Mark Twain
in early fiction magazines

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Short Stories	Smart Set	St. Nicholas	The American Magazine
The Atlantic Monthly	The Blue Book Magazine	The English Illustrated Magazine	
The Famous Story Magazine	The Golden Book Magazine	The Grand Magazine	The Idler
The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction		The Pall Mall Magazine	The Saturday Evening Post
The Story-teller	The Strand Magazine	Weird Tales	

Twain, Mark in Ainslee's

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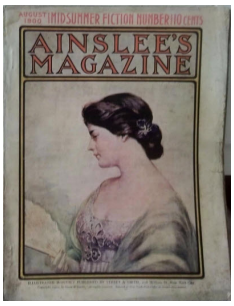

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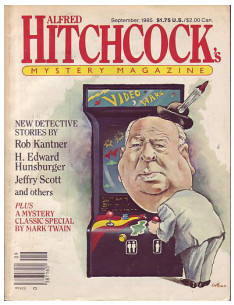
* 1900 August - 25 on the Lecture Platform · Will M. Clemens · ar

Twain, Mark in Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine



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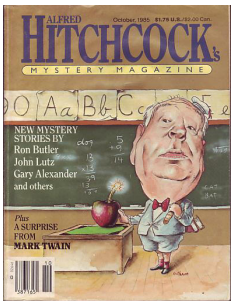

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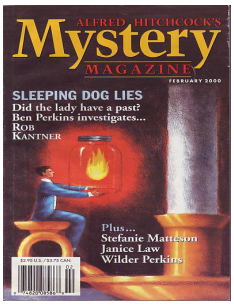

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* 1985 Octoberber - 123 · A Double-Barrelled Detective Story , Part 2 of 2 [Sherlock Holmes] · na
* 2000 Februaryary - 141
  · The Story That Won: The Further Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain · J. F. Peirce · vi
* 2000 Aprilril - 134 · The McWilliamses and the Burglar Alarm · ss

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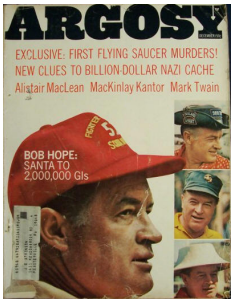
1885 May



1967 December

* 1884 August 6 - 4 · “Mark Twain” · Augustus Maverick · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1885 May 2 - 176’s Boyhood · [uncredited] · ar
* 1967 Decemberber - 56 · The Fabulous Gold Springs · ms (r)

Twain, Mark in Belgravia

* 1877 September - 464 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion I
* 1878 January - 49 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion II
* 1878 February - 183 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion III
* 1878 March - 345 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion IV
* 1878 May - 39 · The Loves of Alonzo Fitz Clarence and Rosannah Ethelton 35
* 1878 June - 326 · Fables and Their Sequels

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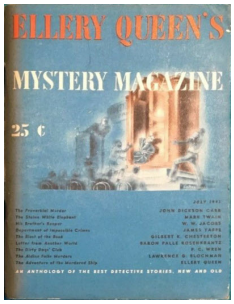
* 1902 July - 115 · A Day with Mark Twain · W. B. Northrop · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1907 February - _344 · [uncredited] · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]

Twain, Mark in Ellery Queen’s Mystery Magazine



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* 1943 Julyuly - 22 · The Stolen White Elephant · nv
* 1945 Novemberber - 69 · A Medieval Romance · ss
* 1952 MayMay - 78
  · My First Interview with Artemus Ward · ar Public and Parlor Readings by Mark Twain, Lee and Shepherd, 1872
* 1952 Augustust - 90 · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 1 of 3 [Tom Sawyer
* 1952 Septemberber - 81 · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 2 of 3 [Tom Sawyer
* 1952 Octoberber - 65 · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 3 of 3 [Tom Sawyer
* 1954 NovemberMay - 124 · My Watch · vi Buffalo Express November 26 1870
* 1955 Septemberber - 83
  · What Did Poor Brown Do? · ex from Following the Equator, American Pub. Co., 1897

Twain, Mark in Ghost Stories

1929 February

* 1929 February - 59’s Astounding Vision · [uncredited] · ar

Twain, Mark in Harper's Magazine

* 1887 December - _157 · A Petition to the Queen of England · hu
* 1890 February - 439 · A Majestic Literary Fossil · ar
* 1891 August - 407 · Luck · ss
* 1891 December - 95 · Mental Telegraphy · ss
* 1895 September - 521 · Mental Telegraphy Again · ss
* 1896 May May - 817 · Joseph H. Twichell · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1896 August - 344 · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 1 of 2 [Tom Sawyer
* 1896 September - 519 · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 2 of 2 [Tom Sawyer
* 1898 March - 530 · Stirring Times in Austria · ar
* 1899 September - 527 · Concerning the Jews · ar
* 1899 December - 29 · The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg · na
* 1901 April - 762
  · Extracts from Adam’s Diary · vi The Niagara Book ed. W. D. Howells, Underhill and Nichols, 1893, as “The First Authentic Mention”
* 1901 December - 19 · The Death-Disk · ss
* 1902 January - 254 · A Double-Barrelled Detective Story , Part 1 of 2 [Sherlock Holmes] · na
* 1902 February - 429 · A Double-Barrelled Detective Story , Part 2 of 2 [Sherlock Holmes] · na
* 1902 March - 601 · The Californian’s Tale · ss
* 1902 December - 11 · Was It Heaven? or Hell? · ss
* 1903 December - 11 · A Dog’s Tale · ss
* 1904 August - 397 · Italian with Grammar · ar
* 1904 December - 3 · Saint Joan of Arc · ss
* 1905 December - 25 · Eve’s Diary. Translated from the Original · ss
* 1906 July July - 221 · William Dean Howells · ar
* 1906 August - 327 · A Horse’s Tale [Part 1 of 2] · nv
* 1906 September - 539 · A Horse’s Tale [Part 2 of 2] · nv
* 1906 December - 57 · Hunting the Deceitful Turkey · ss
* 1907 December - 41
  · Extract from Captain Stormfield’s Visit to Heaven.—Taken from His Own Manuscript [Part 1 of 2] · nv
* 1908 January - 266
  · Extract from Captain Stormfield’s Visit to Heaven.—Taken from His Own Manuscript [Part 2 of 2] · nv
* 1909 May May - 948 · Archibald Henderson · ar
* 1909 May May - 955 at Stormfield · Albert Bigelow Paine · ar
* 1909 December - 70 · A Fable · ss
* 1910 July July - 165 · My Memories of Mark Twain. Part I · W. D. Howells · ar
* 1910 August - 340 · My Memories of Mark Twain. Part II · W. D. Howells · ar
* 1910 September - 512 · My Memories of Mark Twain. Part III · W. D. Howells · ar
* 1911 November - 813. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 1 of 13]
  · Albert Bigelow Paine · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1911 December - 42. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 2 of 13]
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* 1912 January - 215. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 3 of 13]
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* 1912 February - 419. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 4 of 13]
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* 1912 May May - 934. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 7 of 13]
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* 1912 June June - 104. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 8 of 13] · Albert Bigelow Paine · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1912 July July - 249. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 9 of 13] · Albert Bigelow Paine · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
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* 1912 November - 923. Some Chapters from an Extraordinary Life [Part 13 of 13] · Albert Bigelow Paine · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1912 December - 14 · My Platonic Sweetheart · uw
* 1916 May May - 812 · The Mysterious Stranger [Part 1 of 7] (with Albert Bigelow Paine & Frederick Duneka) · n.
* 1916 June June - 37 · The Mysterious Stranger [Part 2 of 7] (with Albert Bigelow Paine & Frederick Duneka) · n.
* 1916 July July - 236 · The Mysterious Stranger [Part 3 of 7] (with Albert Bigelow Paine & Frederick Duneka) · n.
* 1916 August - 441 · The Mysterious Stranger [Part 4 of 7] (with Albert Bigelow Paine & Frederick Duneka) · n.
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* 1916 October - 749 · The Mysterious Stranger [Part 6 of 7] (with Albert Bigelow Paine & Frederick Duneka) · n.
* 1916 November - 883 · The Mysterious Stranger [Part 7 of 7] (with Albert Bigelow Paine & Frederick Duneka) · n.
* 1917 July July - 177’s Letters · Albert Bigelow Paine · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1946 Februaryruary - 106 · Letter from the Recording Angel · vi

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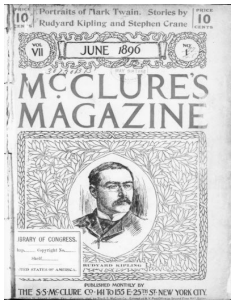
1912 December

* 1912 December - 135, a Biography · Albert Bigelow Paine · nb

Twain, Mark in McClure's Magazine



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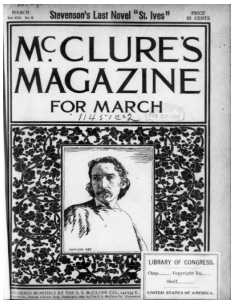

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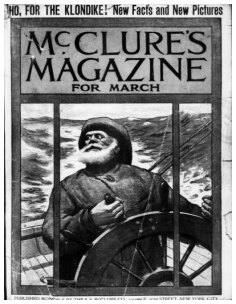

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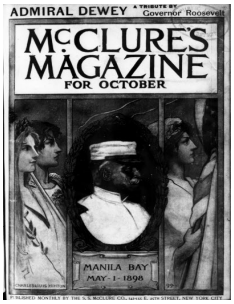

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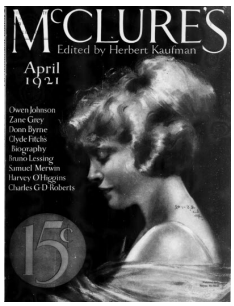
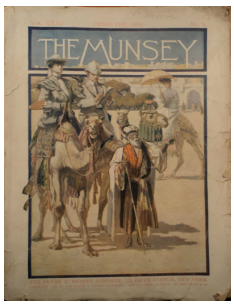


1921 April

* 1896 June - 73 · Portraits of Mark Twain · [uncredited] · ar
* 1897 March - 382 · An Unpublished Portrait of Samuel L. Clemens (“Mark Twain”) · [uncredited] · il
* 1897 November - 3 · From India to South Africa · ar
* 1898 January - 246 · Samuel L. Clemens, “Mark Twain” · Robert Barr · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
* 1898 March - 2 Sitting for His Portrait, March 1898 · Misc. · il
* 1899 October - 523 · Samuel E. Moffett · ar
* 1900 January - 286 · My Boyhood Dreams · ar
* 1921 April - 12
  · The American Mind: Mark Twain as Exhibit A · Harvey O’Higgins & Edward H. Reede, M.D. · ar

Twain, Mark in Munsey's Magazine



1905 February

* 1905 February - 641 · American Authors of To-Day · Richard Le Gallienne · ar

Twain, Mark in Overland Monthly

* 1892 January [January 1892] - _666
  · Merry Tales by Mark Twain (Chas. L. Webster, 1892) · [uncredited] · br

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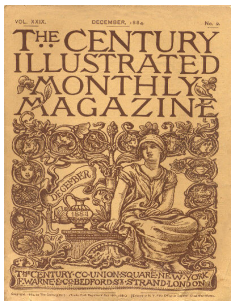
* 1915 September - 263 · Memories of Mark Twain · William Alfred Corey · ar
* 1929 April - 101 · Famous Jumping Frog Story. Told by William Gillis · ss
* 1929 April - 108 · A Tribute to Mark Twain · Dunsany · ar

Twain, Mark in Putnam's Magazine

* 1906 November - _250 · An Unpublished Masterpiece · Charles Orr · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]

Twain, Mark in Scribner's Monthly



1884 December

* 1881 November - 35- 47 · A Curious Experience · nv
* 1882 September - 780-784 · W. D. Howells · ??
* 1884 December - 268-279 · An Adventure of Huckleberry Finn · ??
* 1885 January - 456-459 · Jim's Investments and King Sollermun · ??
* 1885 February - 544-568 · Royalty on the Mississippi, as chronicled by Huckleberry Finn · ss
* 1885 May - 171-173's "Huckleberry Finn" · T. S. Perry · ??
* 1885 December - 193-204 · The Private History of a Campaign That Failed · nv
* 1887 April - 932-936 · English as She Is Taught · ??
* 1888 January - 457 · Meisterschaft: In Three Acts · pl
* 1889 November - 74- 83 · A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court · ex
* 1893 January - 338- 347 · The £1,000,000 Bank-Note · nv
* 1893 December - 232- 240 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 1 of 7] · n.
* 1894 January - 328- 333 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 2 of 7] · n.
* 1894 February - 548- 558 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 3 of 7] · n.
* 1894 March - 772- 781 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 4 of 7] · n.
* 1894 April - 816- 822 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 5 of 7] · n.
* 1894 May - 16 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 6 of 7] · n.
* 1894 June - 232 · Pudd'nhead Wilson [Part 7 of 7] · n.
* 1898 August - 630 · The Austrian Edison Keeping School Again · ??
* 1898 August - 630- 632 · Jan Szczepanik · ??
* 1898 November - 97- 100 in California · Noah Brooks · ??
* 1898 November - 100- 105 · From the "London Times" of 1904 · ss
* 1899 November - 76 · My Début as a Literary Person · ar

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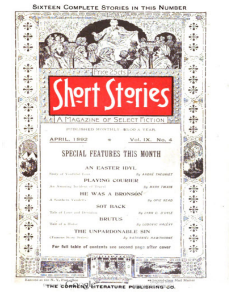


1892 April

* **1892 April - 418 · Playing Courier · ss**

Twain, Mark in Smart Set

1919 October

* **1919 October - 138 · H. L. Mencken · rv**

Twain, Mark in St. Nicholas

* **1890 February - 309**
  · A Wonderful Pair of Slippers (With Letters Concerning Them) & Elsie Leslie Lyde · lt

Twain, Mark in The American Magazine

* **1889 August - 190's Story · [uncredited] · ar**
* **1910 July July - 372—an Intimate Memory · Henry Watterson · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]**

Twain, Mark in The Atlantic Monthly

* 1874 November - 591 · A True Story, Repeated Word for Word as I Heard It · ts
* 1875 October - 461 · The Curious Republic of Gondour, uncredited · ss
* 1876 February - 167 · A Literary Nightmare · ss
* 1876 June - 641 · The Facts Concerning the Recent Carnival of Crime in Connecticut · ss
* 1876 December - 673 · The Canvasser's Tale · ss
* 1878 March - 320 · The Loves of Alonzo Fitz Clarence and Rosannah Ethelton · ss
* 1880 June - 841 - 843 · A Telephonic Conversation · ss
* 1880 August - 226 - 229 · Edward Mills and George Benton: A Tale · ??
* 1880 September - 380 - 384 · Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning · ss
* 1897 April - 443 - 450 as an Interpreter of American Character · Charles Miner Thompson · ??
* 1922 September - 339
  · Bret Harte and Mark Twain in the 'Seventies: Passages from the Diaries of Mrs. James T. Fields
  · M. A. De Wolfe Howe · ar [Ref. Bret Harte & Mark Twain]
* 1940 Decemberber - · The Two Mark Twains · Robert M. Gay · ar
* 1943 Novemberber - and the Tichenor Bonanza · Lowry Charles Wimberly · ar

Twain, Mark in The Blue Book Magazine

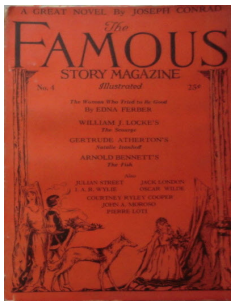
1951 March

* 1951 Marchrch - · Men of America: Mark Twain: The Lincoln of Our Literature · [uncredited] · ar

Twain, Mark in The English Illustrated Magazine

* 1904 November - 182 · "Mark Twain": Samuel Langhorne Clemens · W. L. Aden · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]

Twain, Mark in The Famous Story Magazine



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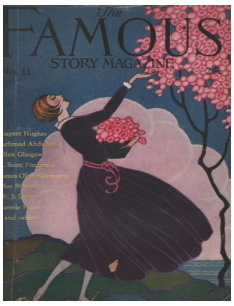

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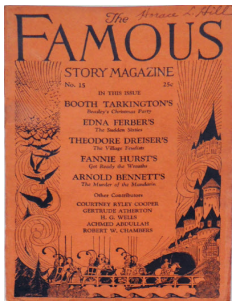

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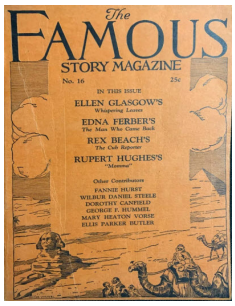

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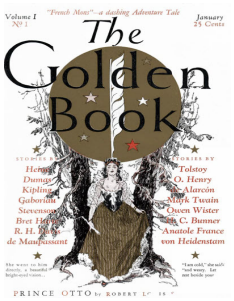
* 1926 January - 114 · In Defence of Satan · ms (r)
* 1926 May - 252 · My Greatest Disappointment · ss
* 1926 August - 288
  · My First Literary Adventure · ar Mark Twain's Sketches, New and Old by Mark Twain, American Pub. Co., 1875
* 1926 December - 343 · Brown and I Exchange Compliments · ss
* 1927 January - 144 · Concerning Tobacco · ar What Is Man? by Mark Twain, Harper & Brothers, 1912

Twain, Mark in The Golden Book Magazine



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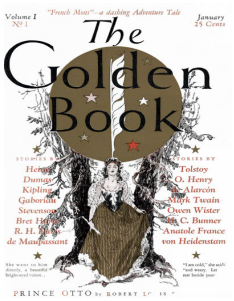

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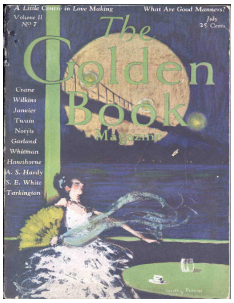

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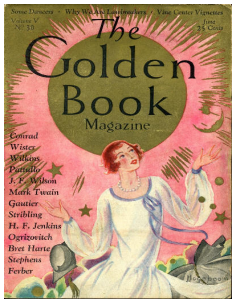

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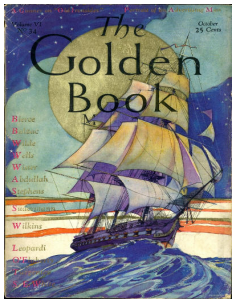

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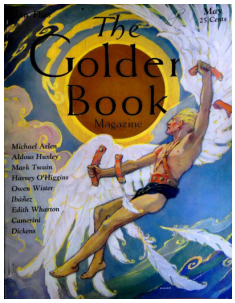

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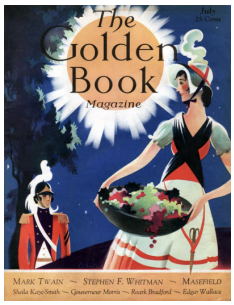

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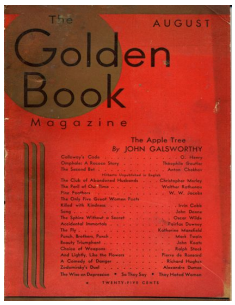

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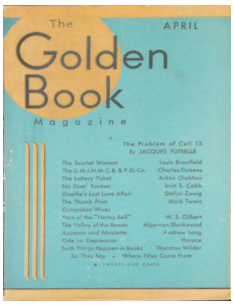

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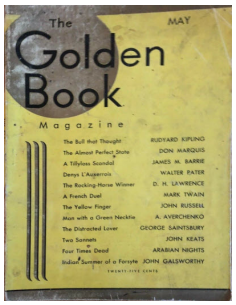

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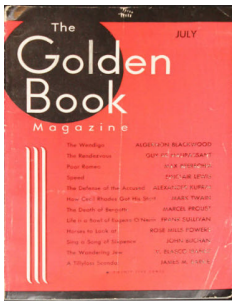

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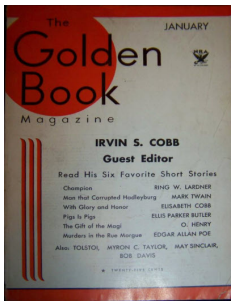

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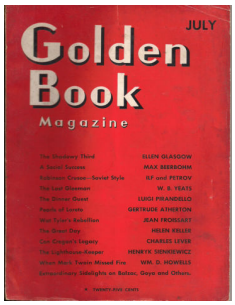

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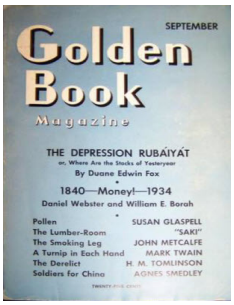

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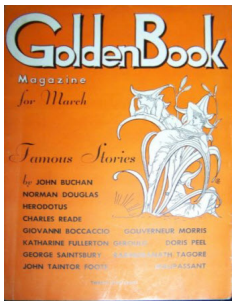

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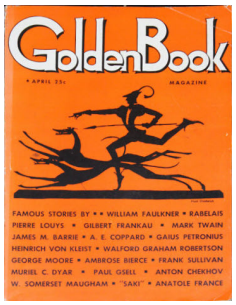

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* 1927 October #34, - 576 Goes to War on "Paint Brush" · Absalom C. Grimes & Mark Twain · te (r)
* 1929 May No. - 48 · A Terrible Awful Medieval Romance · ss
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* 1932 June932 #90, - 556 · An Encounter with an Interviewer · hu (r)

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* 1934 January934 #109, - 23-54 · The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg · na
* 1934 July934 #115, - 97 · When Mark Twain Missed Fire · William Dean Howells · ar (r)
* 1934 September934 #117, - 297 · With a Turnip in Each Hand · hu (r)
* 1935 March935 #123, - 281 · In Defense of Satan · ms (r)
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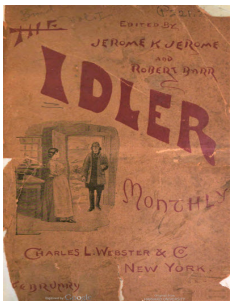

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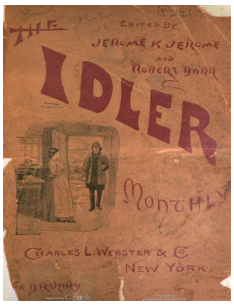

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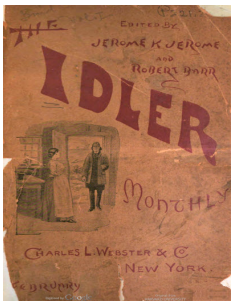

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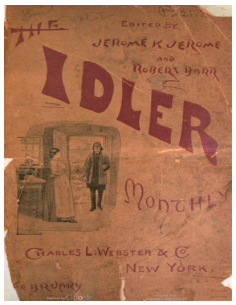

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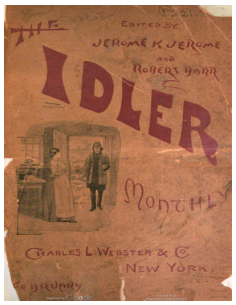

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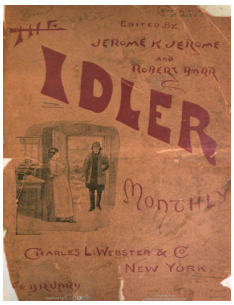

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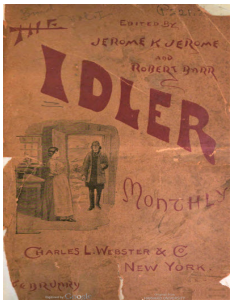

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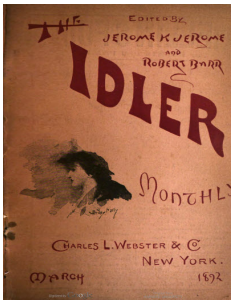

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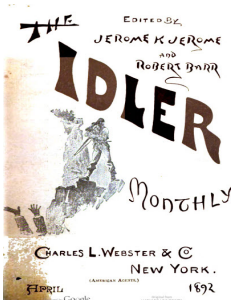

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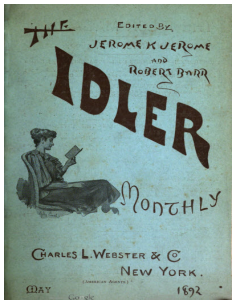

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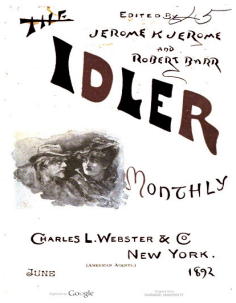

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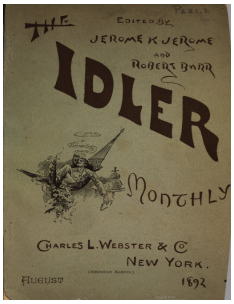

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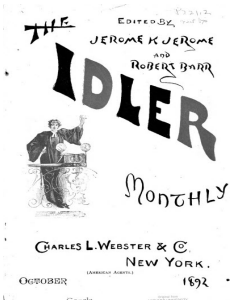

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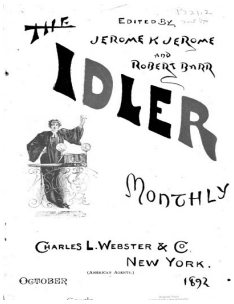

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* 1892 February - 79: Conglomerate Interview · Luke Sharp · sy [Ref. Mark Twain]
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* 1892 March - 137 · The American Claimant [Part 2 of 12] · sl
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* 1892 October - 339 · People I Have Never Met: Mark Twain · Scott Rankin · il
* 1892 November - 444 · The American Claimant [Part 10 of 12] · sl
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* 1893 January - 707 · The American Claimant [Part 12 of 12] · sl
* 1896 July - 900 Up-to-Date · [uncredited] · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
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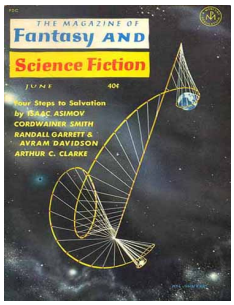

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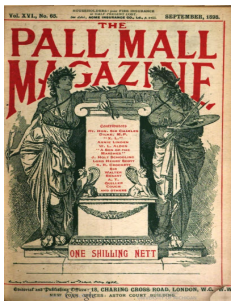
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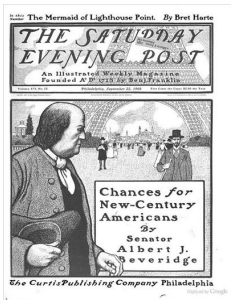

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* 1899 December 16 - 515 as a Pilot: A Talk with His Old Chief, Captain Horace Busby · [uncredited] · iv
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* 1900 September 29 - 6
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* 1920 March 6 - 14 · Memories of Mark Twain · Brander Matthews · ar
* 1920 September 11 - 22’s Partner · Michael J. Phillips · ar
* 1924 October 11 - 23 and the Export Business · J. R. Sprague · ar

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* 1908 April [No. 13, April 1908] - _175 · A Question of Speed · hu

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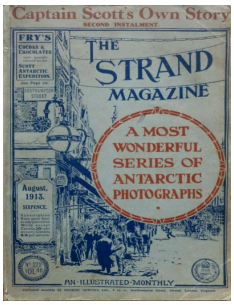

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* 1898 December - 765
  · Some Famous Hands
  · Maud Churton · ar [Ref. Sarah Bernhardt, Wilson Barrett, Lord Leighton, Lillian Nordica, Emma Calvé, Nellie Melba, Arthur Sullivan, Joseph Chamb
* 1905 December - 721
  · Portraits of Celebrities at Different Ages—New Series: “Mark Twain” · [uncredited] · bg [Ref. Samuel L. Clemens]

* 1913 August - 166 · Some New Anecdotes of Mark Twain · Marion Schuyler Allen · ar
* 1945 Octoberber - 54 · I Think It's Funny: The Great French Duel · ex (r)

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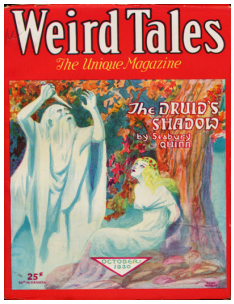

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* 1930 Octoberber - 559 · A Dying Man's Confession · ss

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1875 October - 461 · The Curious Republic of Gondour · The Atlantic Monthly · ss

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1876 June - 641 · The Facts Concerning the Recent Carnival of Crime in Connecticut · The Atlantic Monthly · ss
1876 December - 673 · The Canvasser's Tale · The Atlantic Monthly · ss

1877 September - 464 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion I · Belgravia · Mark Twain

1878 January - 49 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion II · Belgravia · Mark Twain
1878 February - 183 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion III · Belgravia · Mark Twain
1878 March - 320 · The Loves of Alonzo Fitz Clarence and Rosannah Ethelton · The Atlantic Monthly · ss
1878 March - 345 · Some Random Notes of an Idle Excursion IV · Belgravia · Mark Twain
1878 May - 39 · The Loves of Alonzo Fitz Clarence and Rosannah Ethelton 35 · Belgravia · Mark Twain
1878 June - 326 · Fables and Their Sequels · Belgravia · Mark Twain

1880 June - 841 · A Telephonic Conversation · The Atlantic Monthly · ss
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1880 September - 380 · Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning · The Atlantic Monthly · ss

1881 November - 35 · A Curious Experience · Scribner's Monthly · nv

1882 September - 780 · Mark Twain · Scribner's Monthly · ??

1884 December - 268 · An Adventure of Huckleberry Finn · Scribner's Monthly · ??
1884 December - 4 · "Mark Twain" · Argosy · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]

1885 January - 456 · Jim's Investments and King Sollermun · Scribner's Monthly · ??
1885 February - 544 · Royalty on the Mississippi, as chronicled by Huckleberry Finn · Scribner's Monthly · ss
1885 May - 171 · Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" · Scribner's Monthly · ??
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1885 December - 193 · The Private History of a Campaign That Failed · Scribner's Monthly · nv

1887 April - 932 · English as She Is Taught · Scribner's Monthly · ??
1887 December - 157 · A Petition to the Queen of England · Harper's Magazine · hu

1888 January - 457 · Meisterschaft: In Three Acts · Scribner's Monthly · pl

1889 August - 190 · Mark Twain's Story · The American Magazine · ar
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1891 August - 407 · Luck · Harper's Magazine · ss
1891 December - 95 · Mental Telegraphy · Harper's Magazine · ss

1892 January - 666 · Merry Tales by Mark Twain (Chas. L. Webster, 1892) · Overland Monthly · br
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1895 September - 521 · Mental Telegraphy Again · Harper's Magazine · ss

1896 May - 817 · Mark Twain · Harper's Magazine · bg [Ref. Mark Twain]
1896 June - 73 · Portraits of Mark Twain · McClure's Magazine · ar
1896 July - 900 · Mark Twain Up-to-Date · The Idler · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
1896 August - 344 · Harper's Magazine · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 1 of 2 [Tom Sawyer
1896 September - 519 · Harper's Magazine · Tom Sawyer, Detective , Part 2 of 2 [Tom Sawyer

1897 March - 382 · An Unpublished Portrait of Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") · McClure's Magazine · il
1897 April - 443 · Mark Twain as an Interpreter of American Character · The Atlantic Monthly · ??
1897 November - 3 · From India to South Africa · McClure's Magazine · ar

1898 January - 246 · Samuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twain" · McClure's Magazine · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
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1898 March - 530 · Stirring Times in Austria · Harper's Magazine · ar
1898 May - 2 · Mark Twain Sitting for His Portrait, March 1898 · McClure's Magazine · il
1898 August - 630 · Jan Szczepanik · Scribner's Monthly · ??
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1899 October - 523 · Mark Twain · McClure's Magazine · ar
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1902 January - 254 · A Double-Barrelled Detective Story , Part 1 of 2 [Sherlock Holmes] · Harper's Magazine · na
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1902 July - 115 · A Day with Mark Twain · Cassell's Magazine · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
1902 December - 11 · Was It Heaven? or Hell? · Harper's Magazine · ss

1903 December - 11 · A Dog's Tale · Harper's Magazine · ss

1904 August - 397 · Italian with Grammar · Harper's Magazine · ar
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1904 December - 3 · Saint Joan of Arc · Harper's Magazine · ss

1905 February - 641 · American Authors of To-Day · Munsey's Magazine · ar
1905 December - 25 · Eve's Diary. Translated from the Original · Harper's Magazine · ss
1905 December - 721 · Portraits of Celebrities at Different Ages—New Series: "Mark Twain" · The Strand Magazine · bg [Ref. Samuel L.

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1906 August - 327 · A Horse's Tale [Part 1 of 2] · Harper's Magazine · nv

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1907 February - 344 · Mark Twain · Cassell's Magazine · ar [Ref. Mark Twain]
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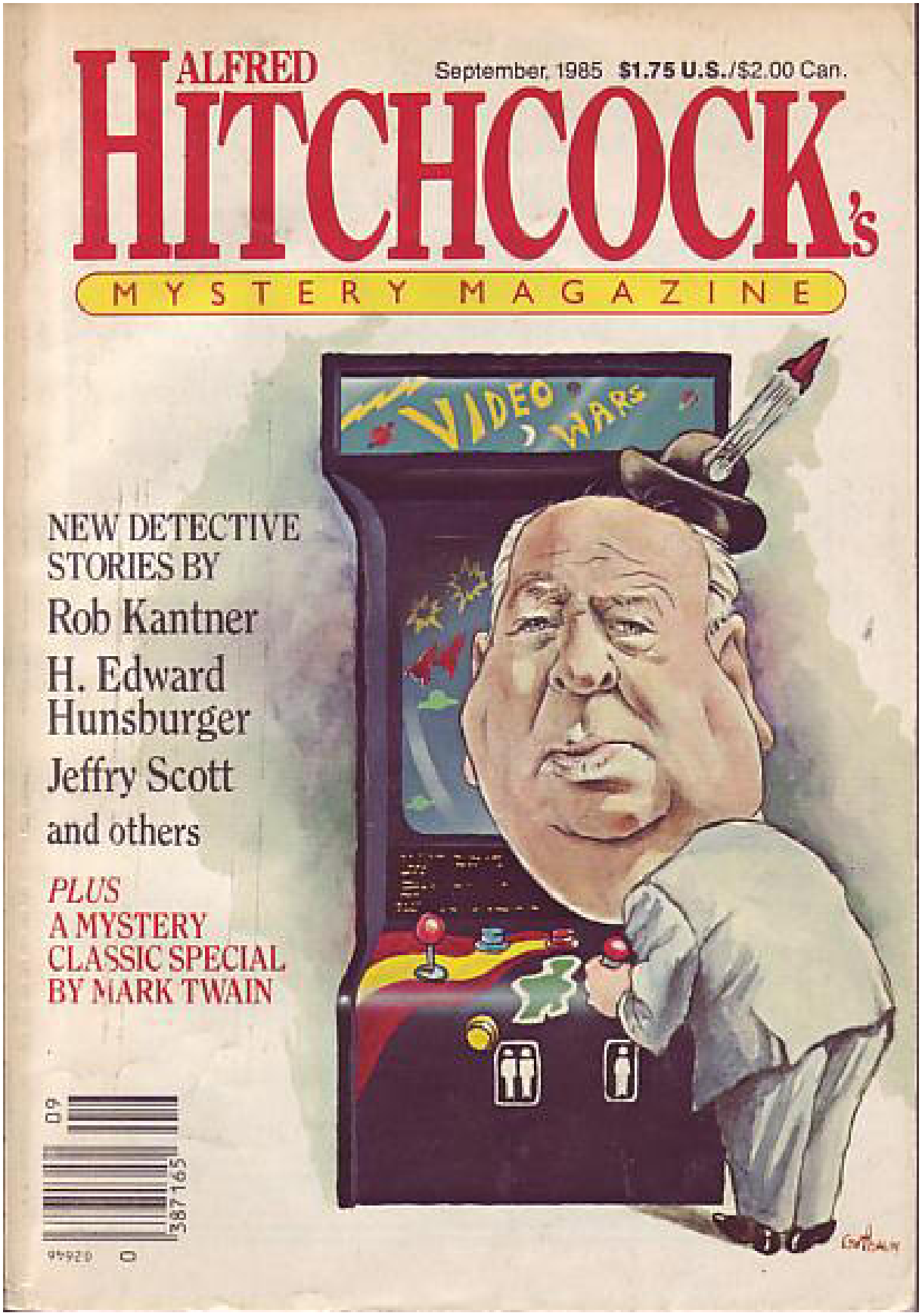

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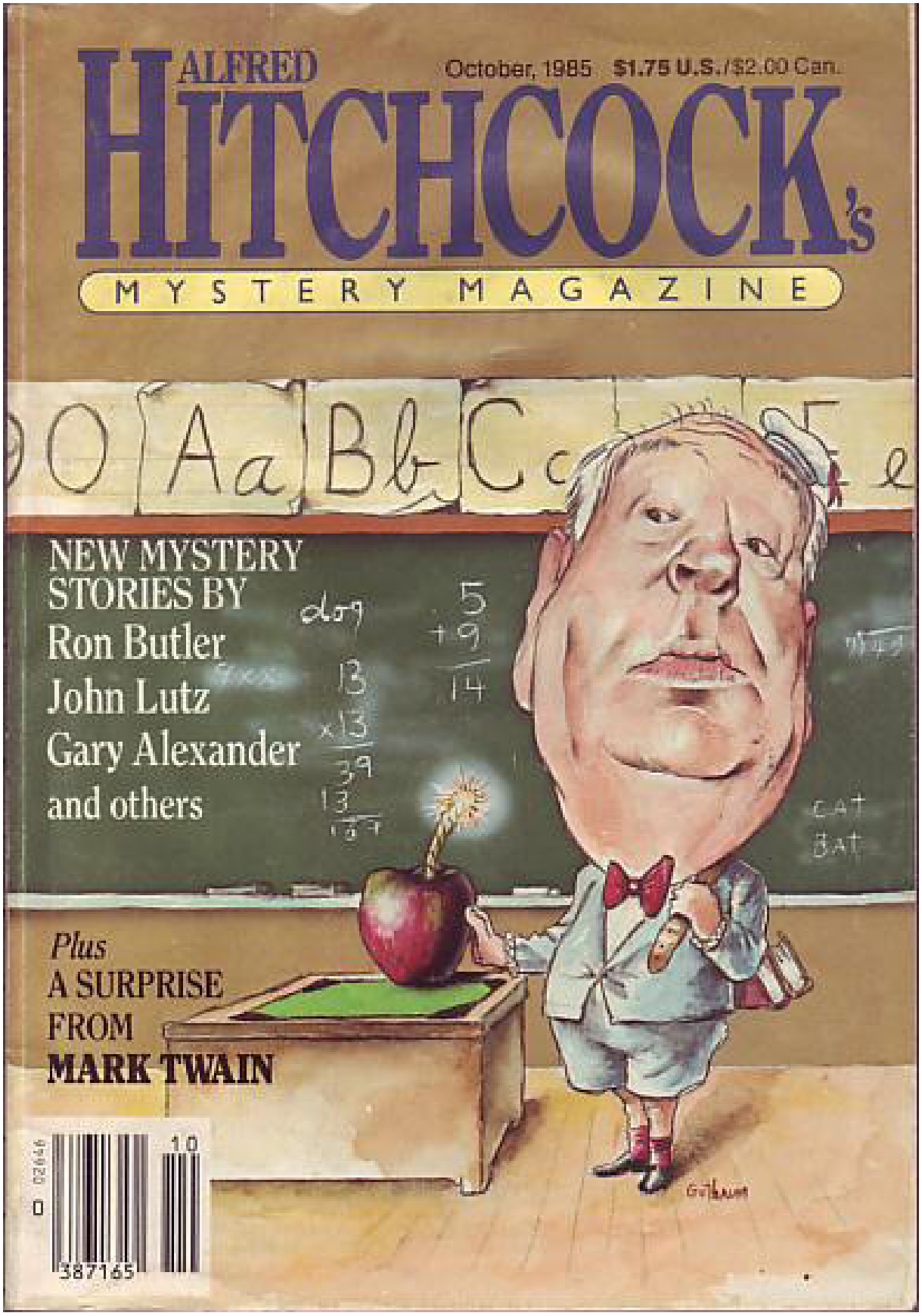

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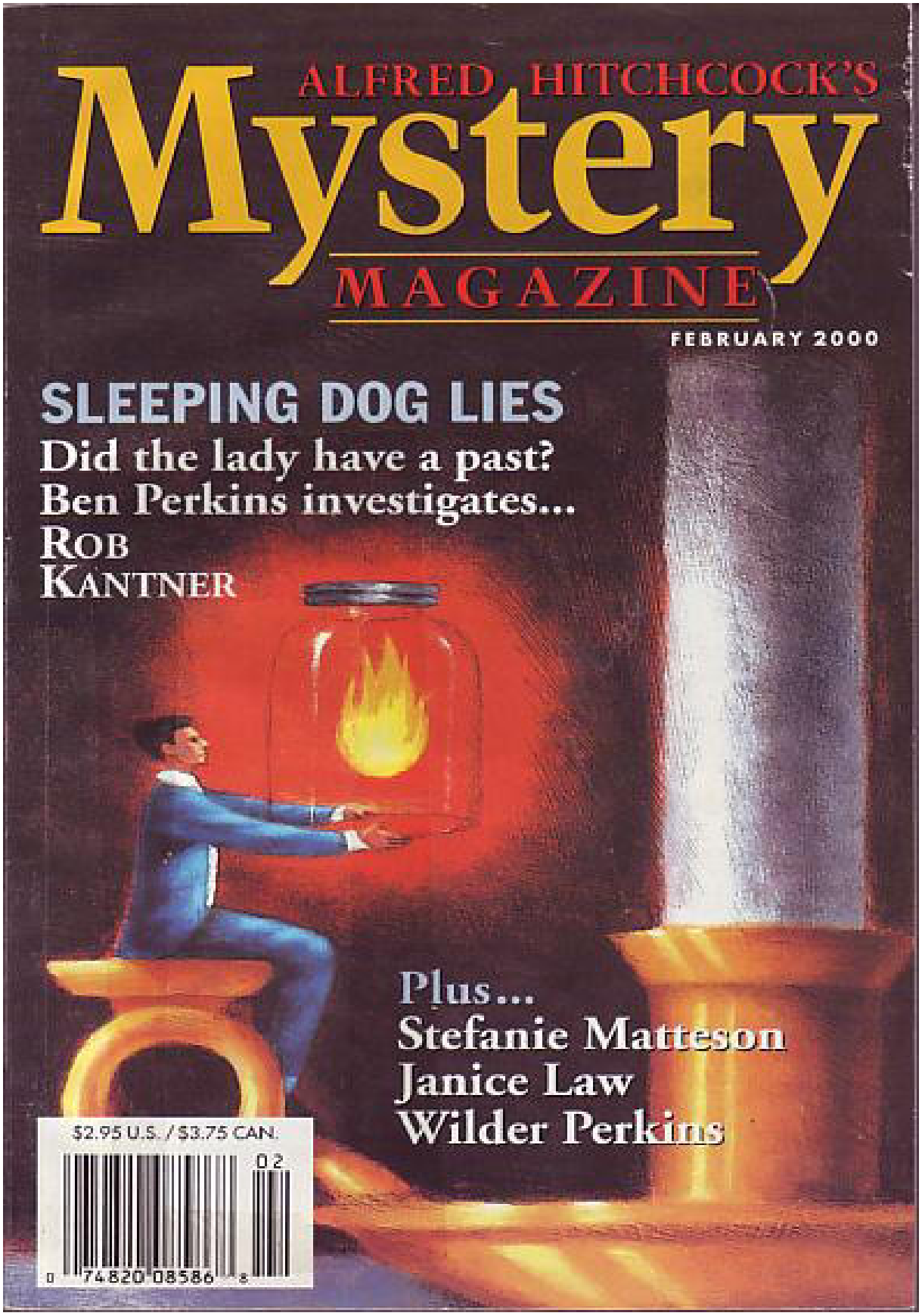

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OR,

The Hops and Mishaps of Harry Vane.

By HORATIO ALGER, Jr.,

Author of "Do and Dare," "Mystery Island," "Shipped Boy," "Luck and Pluck," etc., etc.

CHAPTER IV.

A GOOD MORNING'S WORK.

It was an anxious moment for Harry as he stood waving the danger-signal, uncertain whether it would attract the attention of the engineer. It did. The engineer, though not understanding the meaning of the signal, was knowing method but it might be a boy's trick, prudently looked it, and reversing the engine, stopped the train within a short distance of the place of danger.

"Thank God!" exclaimed Harry, breathing a deep sigh of relief.

The engineer alighted from the train, and when he looked ahead needed no explanation.

"My boy," he said, with a kindly look, "you have saved the train."

"I am glad of it, sir. My heart was in my mouth, lest you should not see my signal."

By this time the passengers, whose curiosity had been roused by the sudden halt, began to pour out of the cars.

When they saw the wash-out, strong men burned pale, and ladies gave faint, while many a devout ejaculation of gratitude was heard at the wonderful escape.

"Who can our lives to this boy!" said the engineer. "It was he who stood on the track and signaled me. He was my deliverance to the—middle-clock."

One impressible lady, who had two young children with her, threw her arms round Harry's neck and kissed him, much to our hero's embarrassment, which held a dozen gentlemen clock hands with him.

A small man, somewhat portly, pushed his way up to Harry.

"What is your name, my lad?" he asked, brusquely.

"Harry Vane."

"Where do you live?"

"In Colebrook—at present."

"What did you discover this track out?"

"Not over ten minutes since."

"And where did you get your signal?"

"In the yard of yonder house, sir."

"You have shown wonderful promptness and presence of mind. Probably you don't know me."

"No, sir."

"I am the president and leading stockholder of the road, and my property has come very near being the death of me. Gentlemen," here the president turned to the group of gentlemen around him, "don't you think this boy deserves a testimonial?"

"Yes, yes!" returned the gentlemen in chorus.

"So do I, and I head off with a subscription of twenty dollars."

"Here's another twenty!"

"And here's ten!"

"Here's five!"

In one after another followed the president's lead, the president himself making the largest bank-bank, and gathering the subscription in his hat.

"Oh, sir!" said Harry, as soon as he understood what was going forward, "don't reward me for what was only my duty. I should be ashamed to accept anything for the little I have done."

"You may count it little to save the lives of a train full of people," said the president, dryly, "but we set a slight value upon our lives and limbs. Are you sick?"

"No, sir."

"So I thought. Well, you needn't be ashamed to accept a little testimonial of our gratitude."

"Let me do my share," said a young lady, as she dropped a bill into the hat.

"Certainly, miss. The fellow are by no means to be slighted."

When all so disposed had contributed, the president handed the pile of bills to Harry.

"Take them, my boy," he said, "and make good use of them. I shall owe you a considerable balance, for I value my life at more than twenty dollars. Here is my card. If you ever need a friend, or a service, call on me."

Then the president gave directions to the engineer to run back to the preceding station where there was a telegraph office, from which messages could be sent to both directions to warn trains of the wash-out.

Though it has taken me somewhat time to narrate this incident, the time occupied was very brief, and Harry was left with his hands full of money, hardly knowing whether he was awake or dreaming.

One thing seemed to him only too good to be true. He had already made up his mind to give the owner of the table-clock

"My name is Harry Vane."

"Do you live round here? I never heard the name above."

"I've just come to the village. I'm going to live with John Fox."

"You don't say! So you say live to Fox?"

"Not very near. He's my guardian."

"Don't you don't say. Well, I hope you'll like him."

She spoke in rather a dubious tone. Harry smiled. He had already made up his mind on that subject, but did not care to take a stranger into his confidence.

"I hope so," he said.

"If he treats you've had any money give you, he'll want to take care of it for you."

This consideration had not occurred to Harry. Indeed, he had for an object in town the possession of the money, of which he did not know the amount, that this was not surprising.

"Well, good morning," he said.

"Good morning! It's been a lucky morning for both of us. Hadn't you better see how much money you've got?"

"Not now. I'm in a hurry."

Indeed, Harry had some curiosity on the subject himself. He was not quite sure whether he ought to have accepted money for the service he had rendered, but then the president of the road thought he ought, and our hero felt in his own case that he would have liked to do something for a person who had saved his life. So he quieted his scruples, and determined to accept thankfully what had been showered upon him.

"I must go somewhere where I can count this money undisturbed," he said to himself.

But for away he saw a ruined shed. Now it was the charred remains of a house that had been consumed. The shed had not been much injured.

Harry entered the shed and sitting down on a log, took out the bills, which he had hurriedly stuffed in his pocket, and began to count them.

It is not necessary to detail the counting. The sum total is what we want to find out. It was large enough to amaze and gratify him. Though a majority of the bills were small, there were many of them, and the aggregate sum was two hundred and eighty-nine dollars and fifty cents.

The fifty cents had been dropped into the hat by a child.

Had Harry retained the ten dollars given to the owner of the table-clock, he would have within fifty cents of three hundred dollars.

CHAPTER V.

HARRY'S GUARDIAN.

"Almost three hundred dollars!" announced Harry, joyously. "It has been, indeed, a lucky morning for me. It has nearly doubled my property."

The question arose in his mind, should he give this money to Mr. Fox to keep for him?

Had his guardian been a man like Mr. Howard, he would have had no hesitation in giving the windfall into his hands. But he had formed a poor opinion of John Fox, upon from the unfavorable comments he had heard of him, and was beginning to be sorry he had come into his charge.

"No," he decided, "I won't give him the money. I don't want to let him know I have it. We have been cheated enough. He could not very well carry it down with him at the time. Moreover, it would be dangerous. If he could get it in a savings bank, that might answer, but should Mr. Fox learn that he had a deposit somewhere, he might, as guardian, have power to draw it. On the whole Harry felt grateful to his uncle for what he did suddenly acquired wealth.

"I wish I had asked the president of the road to take care of the money for me," thought Harry. "It would have been safe in his hands."

Still undecided one how walked over to the ruined house, and began to look about him. In one corner he noticed a little leather-covered, black trunk, not more than a foot long, and six inches deep, which was apparently uninjured, having been thrown out of a window. It was locked, but a small key was in the lock.

An idea struck him. He would convert this valuable trunk into a safe box, and deposit his wealth therein. He could no doubt, remember whereabouts.

Opening the trunk he found it empty. The lock seemed in good condition. He made a pile of the bills, and depositing them in this receptacle, locked the trunk and put the key in his pocket.

Now for a place of concealment.

Harry came out of the shed, and looked unconsciously around him. Not far away was a sharp elevation surmounted by trees. Without any definite idea, Harry, key in hand, ascended the elevation, and from the top had an extended view of the neighborhood. This, however, was not what he wanted. The hill was of a gravelly formation, and therefore dry. At one point near a sufficient area, not large enough to be made either by accident or design. He looked then near the tree made to meet to discover.

"Why not hide the trunk here?" he said to himself.

The more he thought of it, the more he liked the idea. It might not be a good permanent hiding-place, but it would do till he had time to think of another.

With a little labor he enlarged and deepened the hole, till he could easily store away the box in the recess, then covered it up carefully, and strewed grass and leaves over all to hide the traces of excavation.

"There that will do," he said, in a tone of satisfaction. "Let Mr. Fox find it if he can."

He had reserved for possible need fifteen dollars in small bills which he put into his

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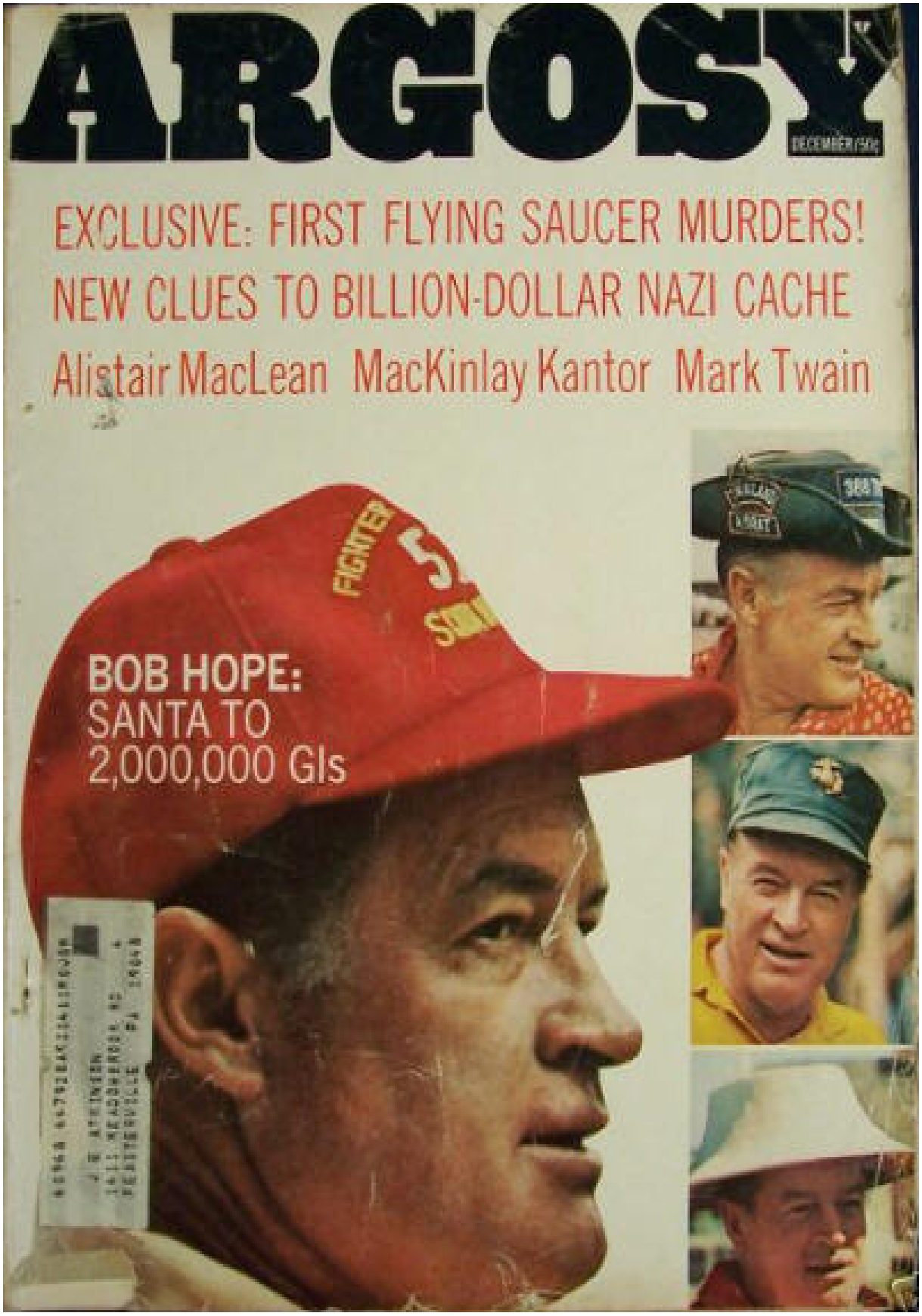

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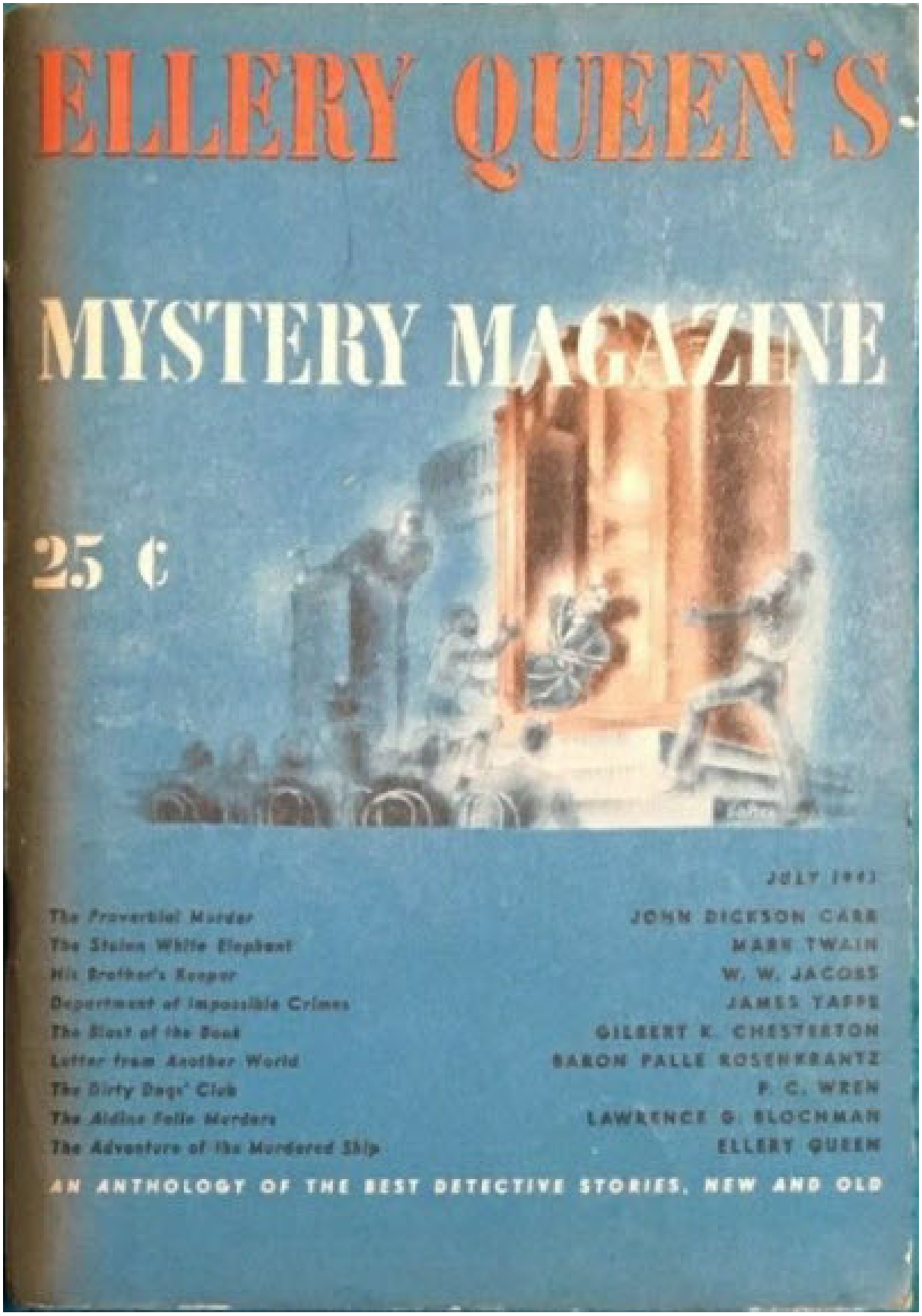

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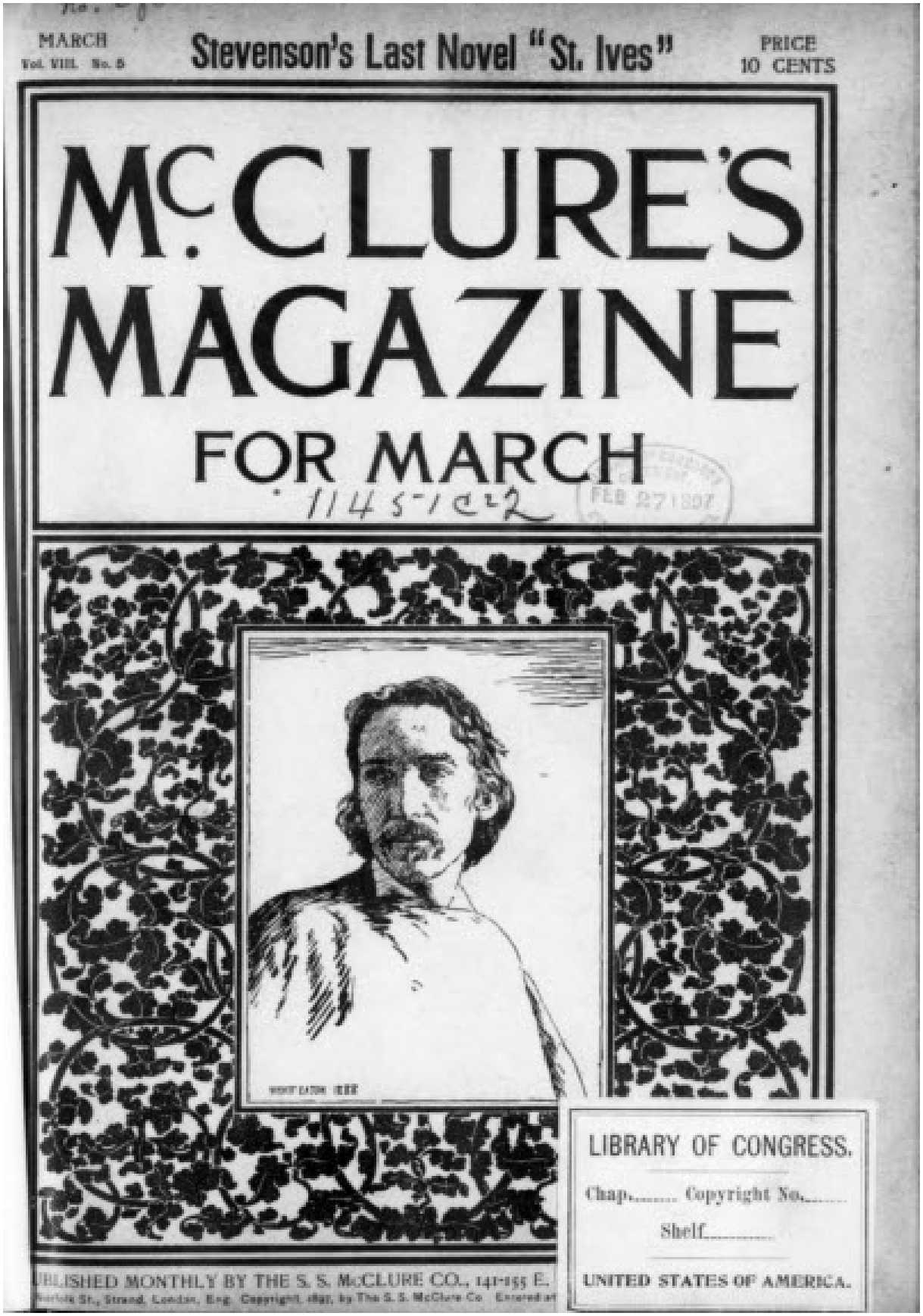

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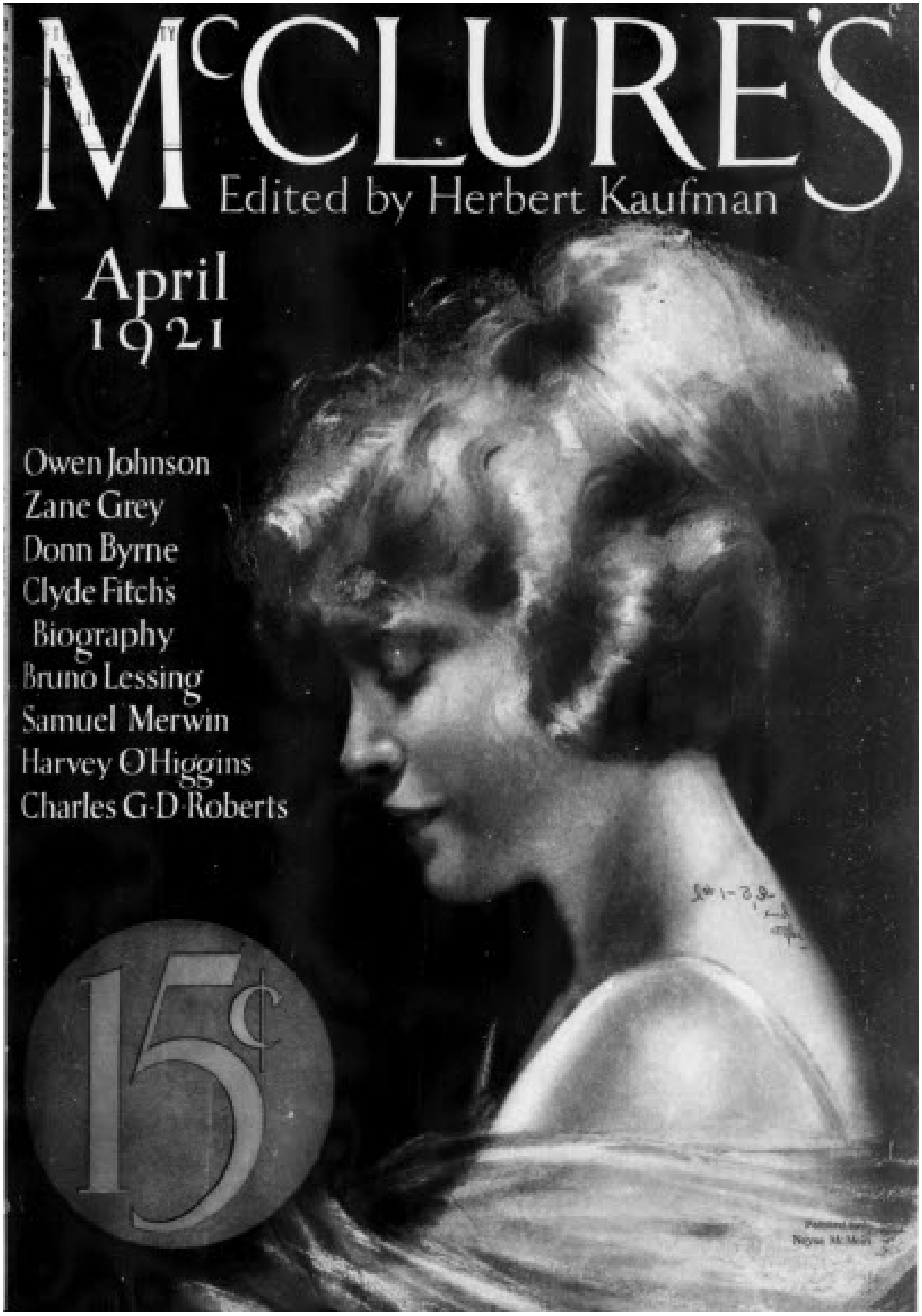

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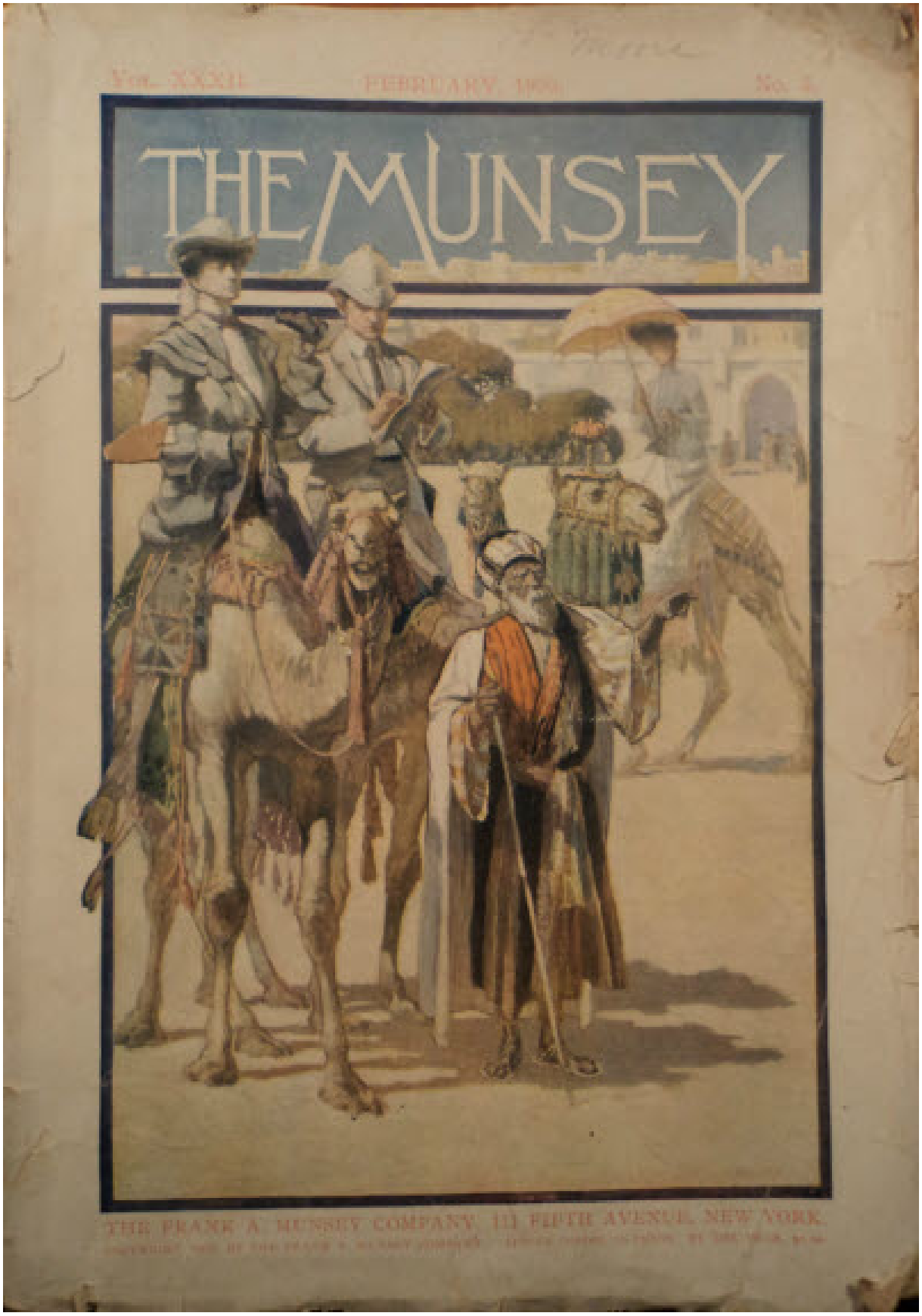

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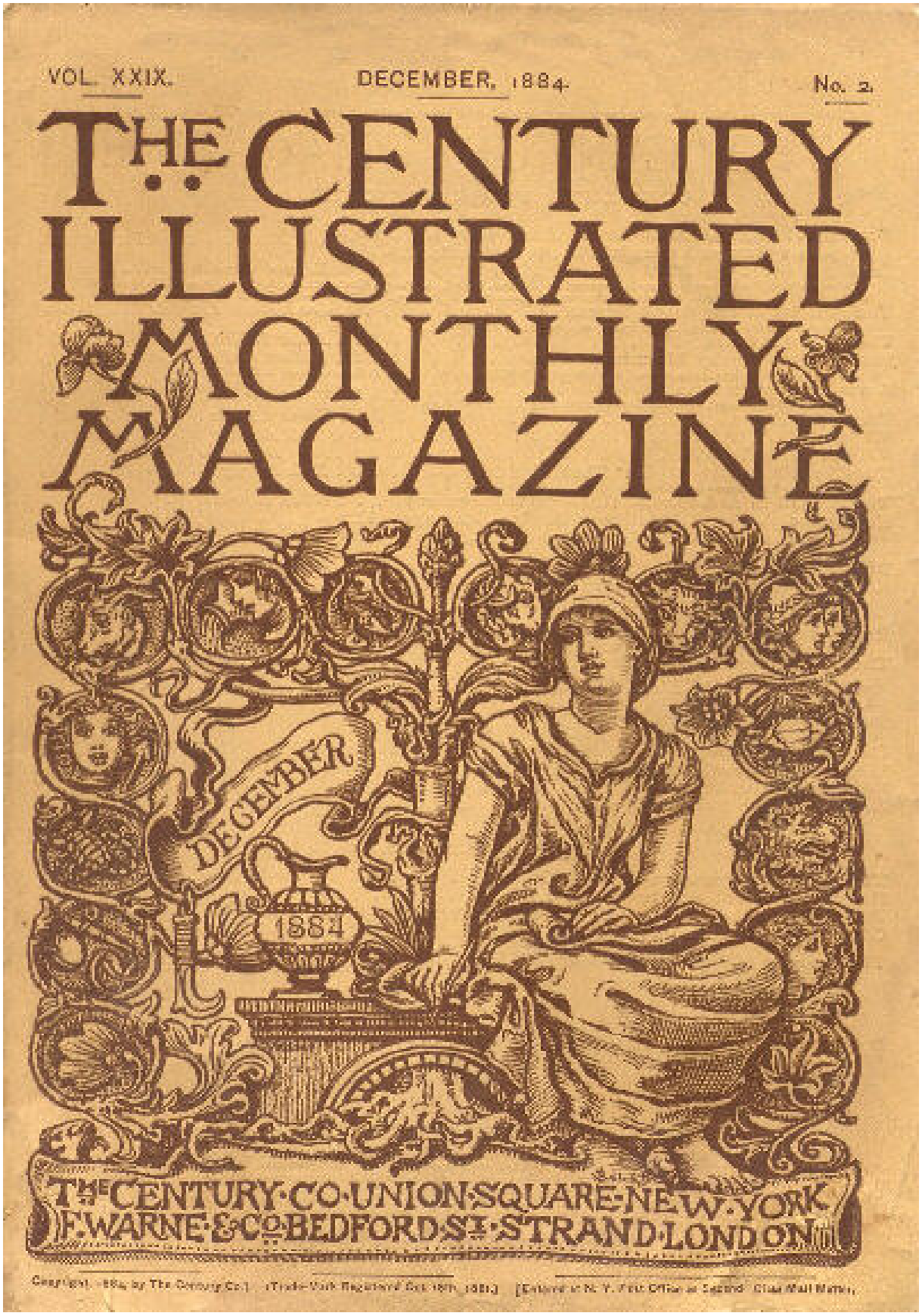

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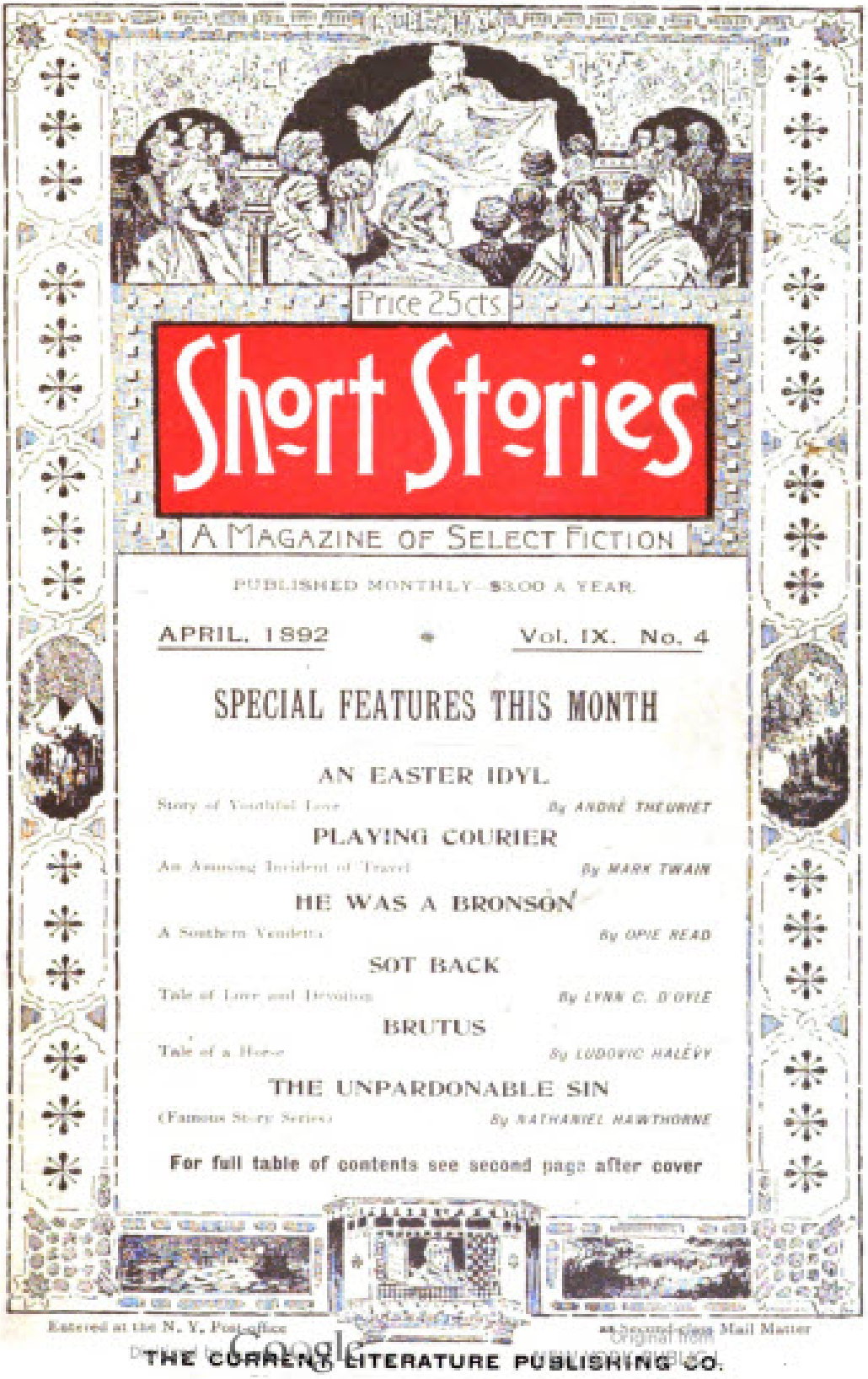

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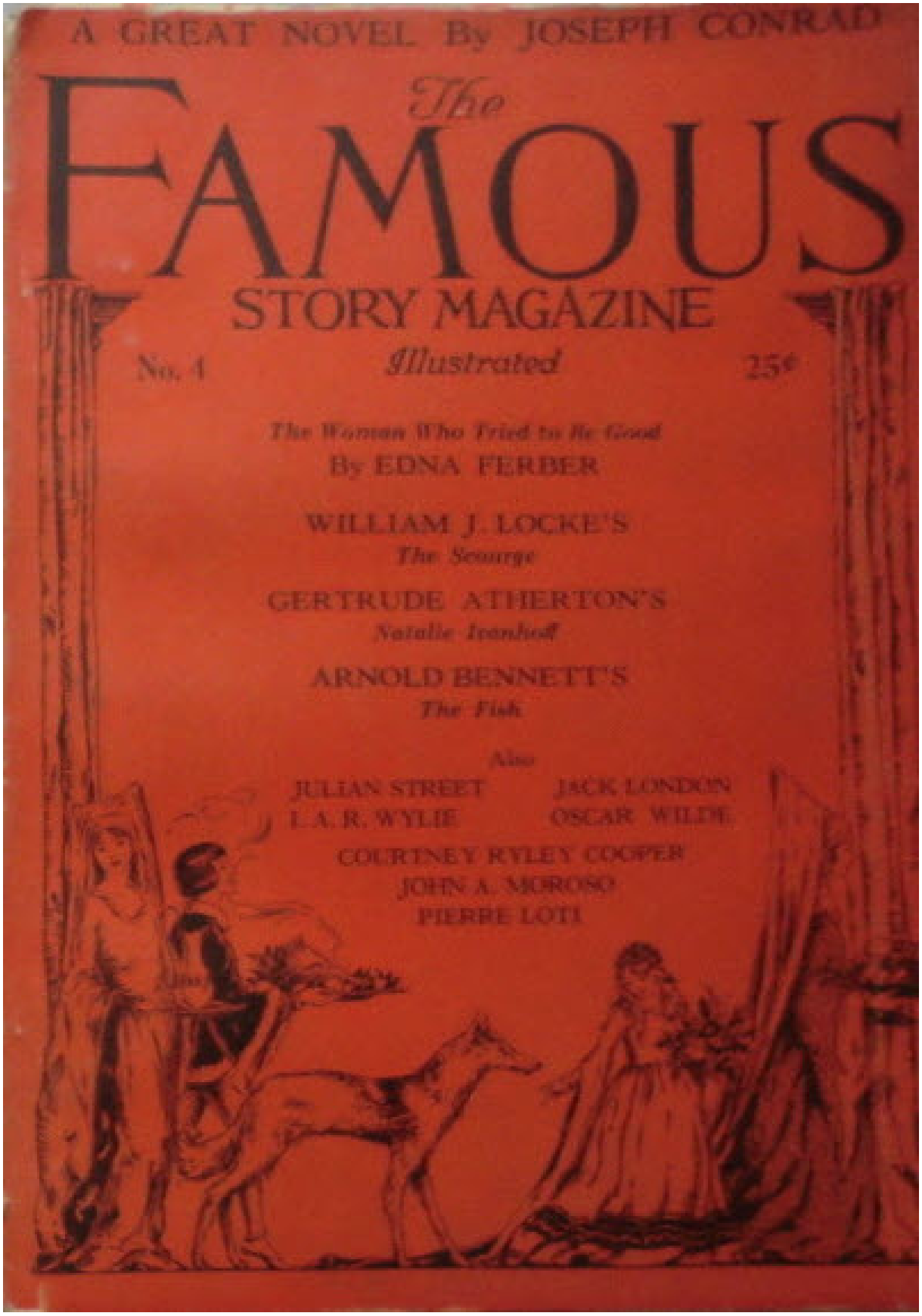

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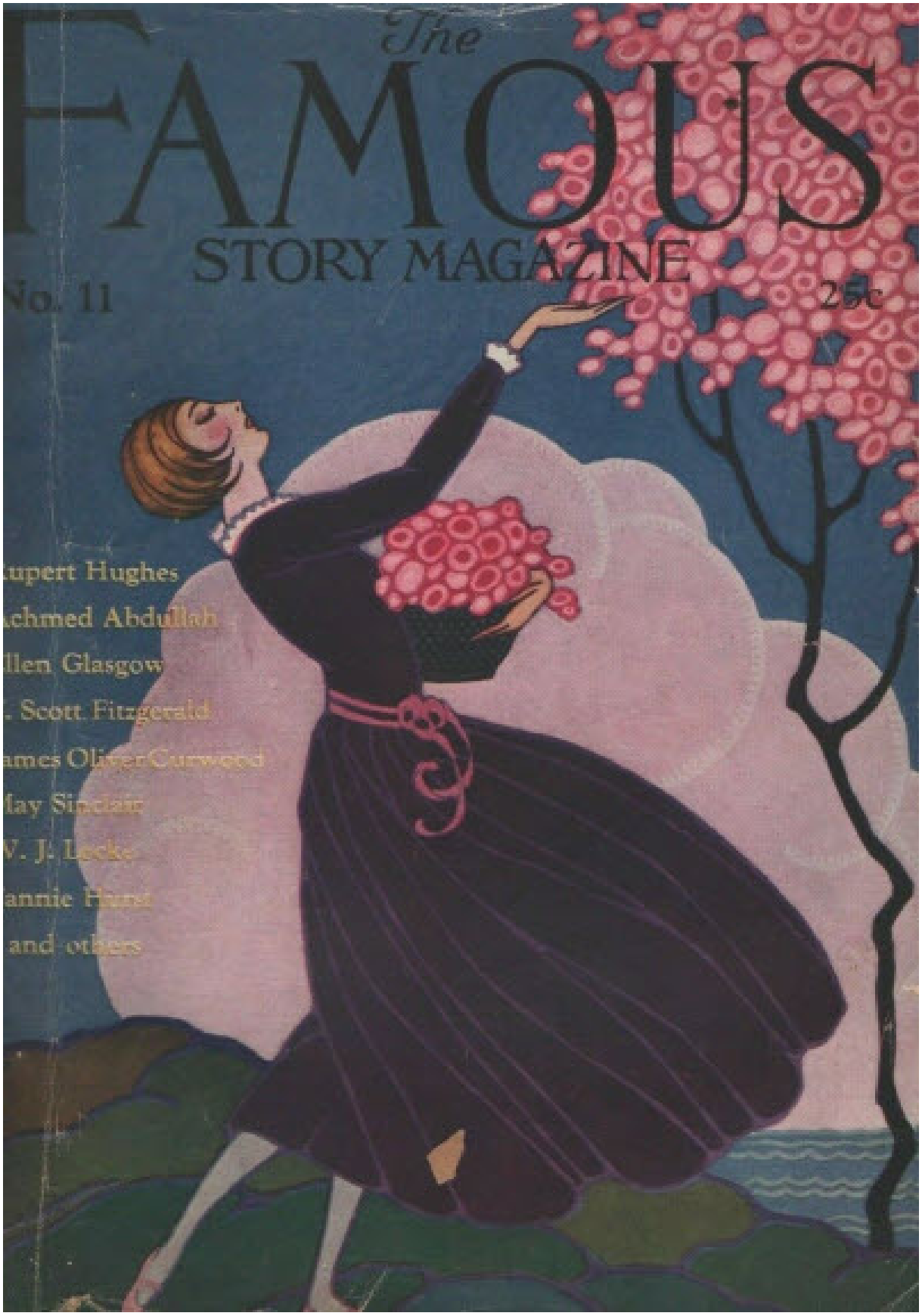

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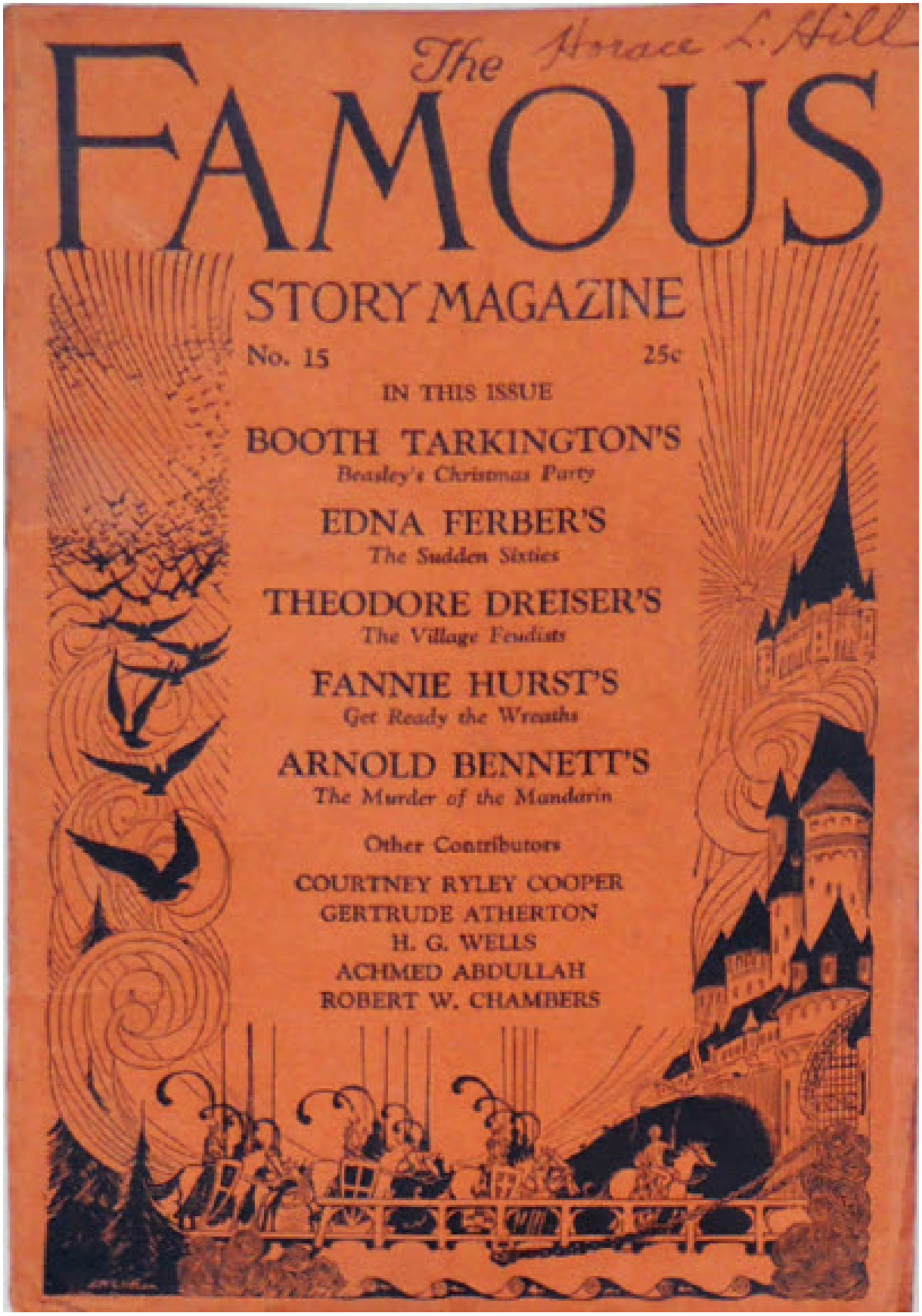

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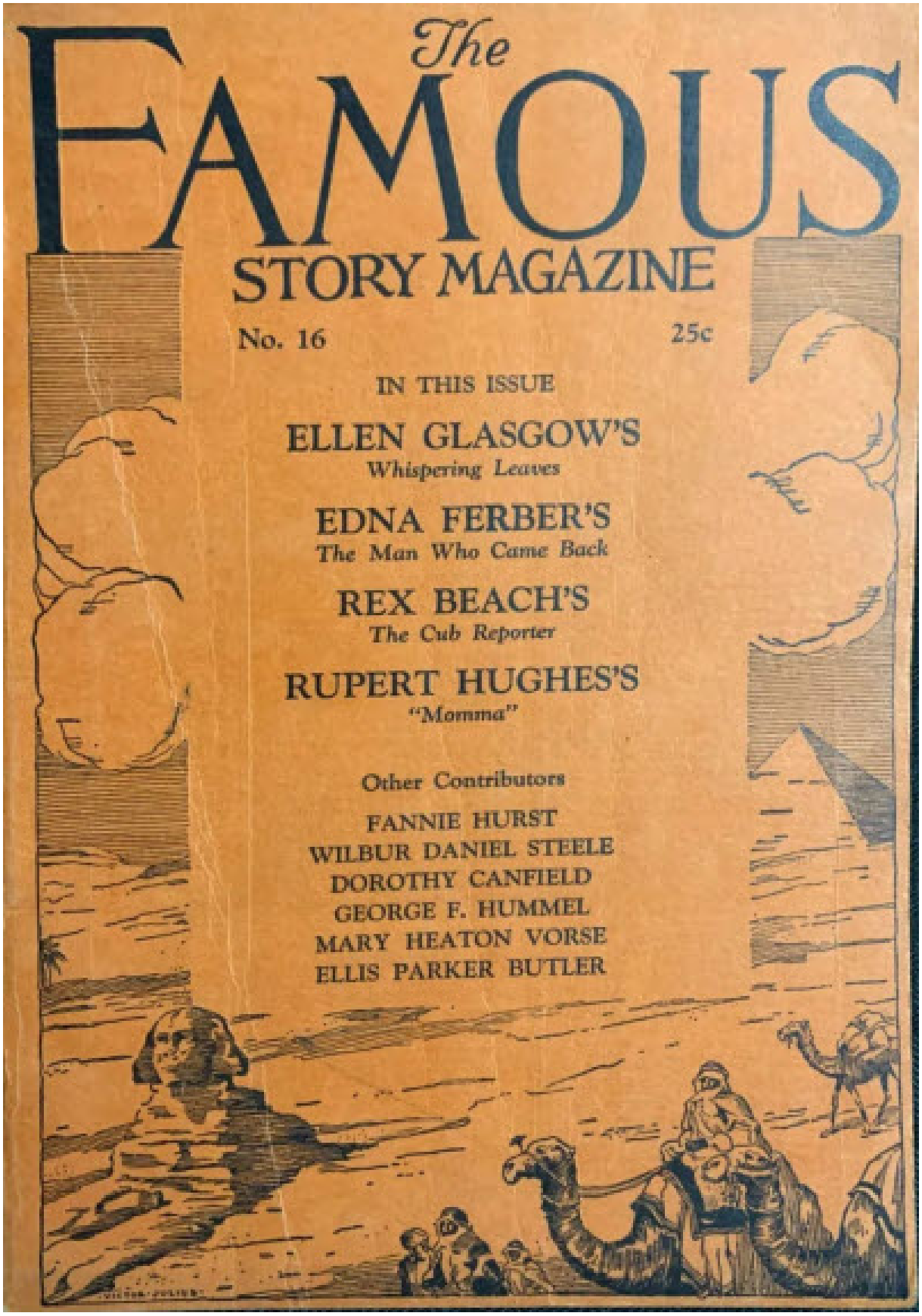

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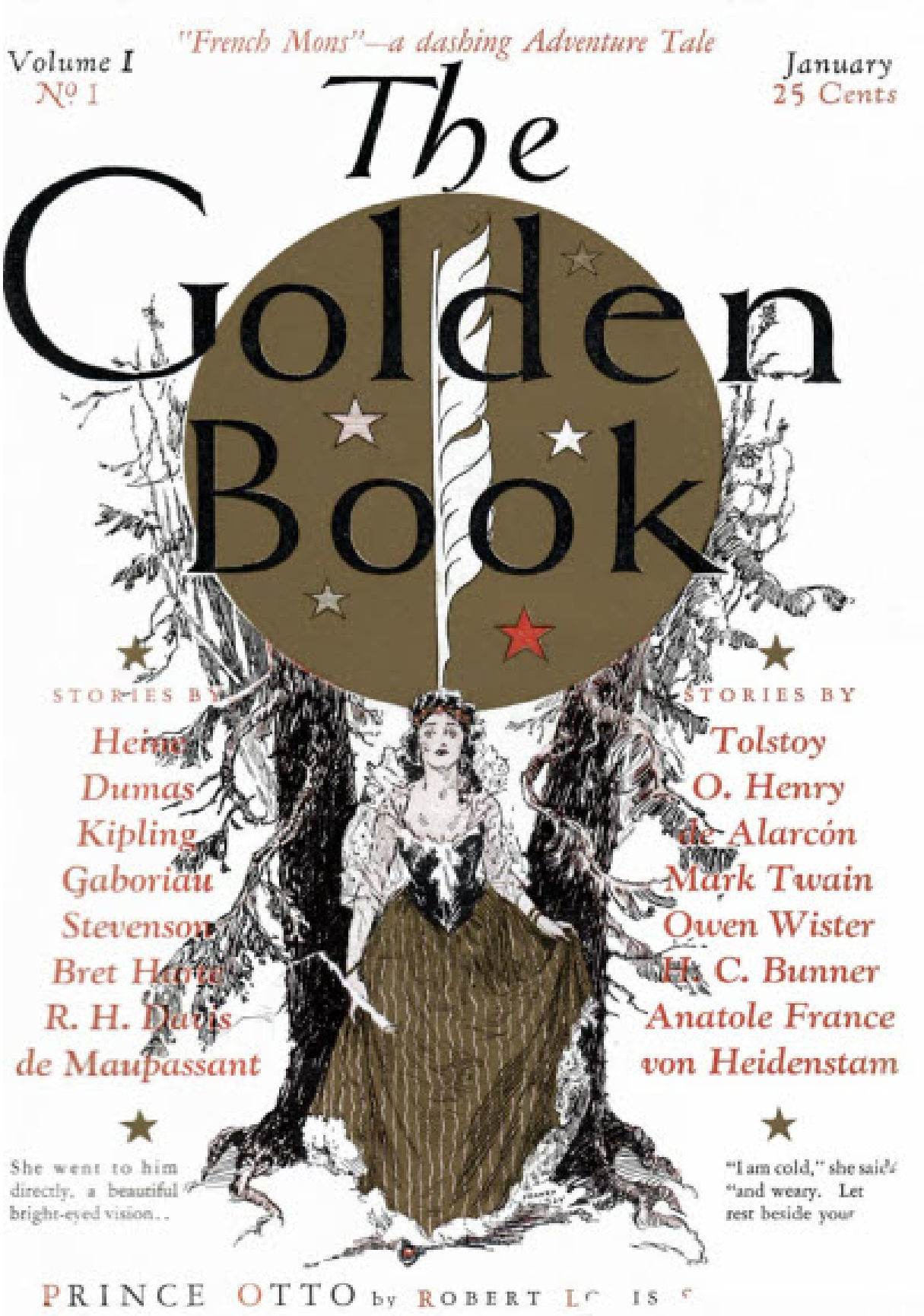

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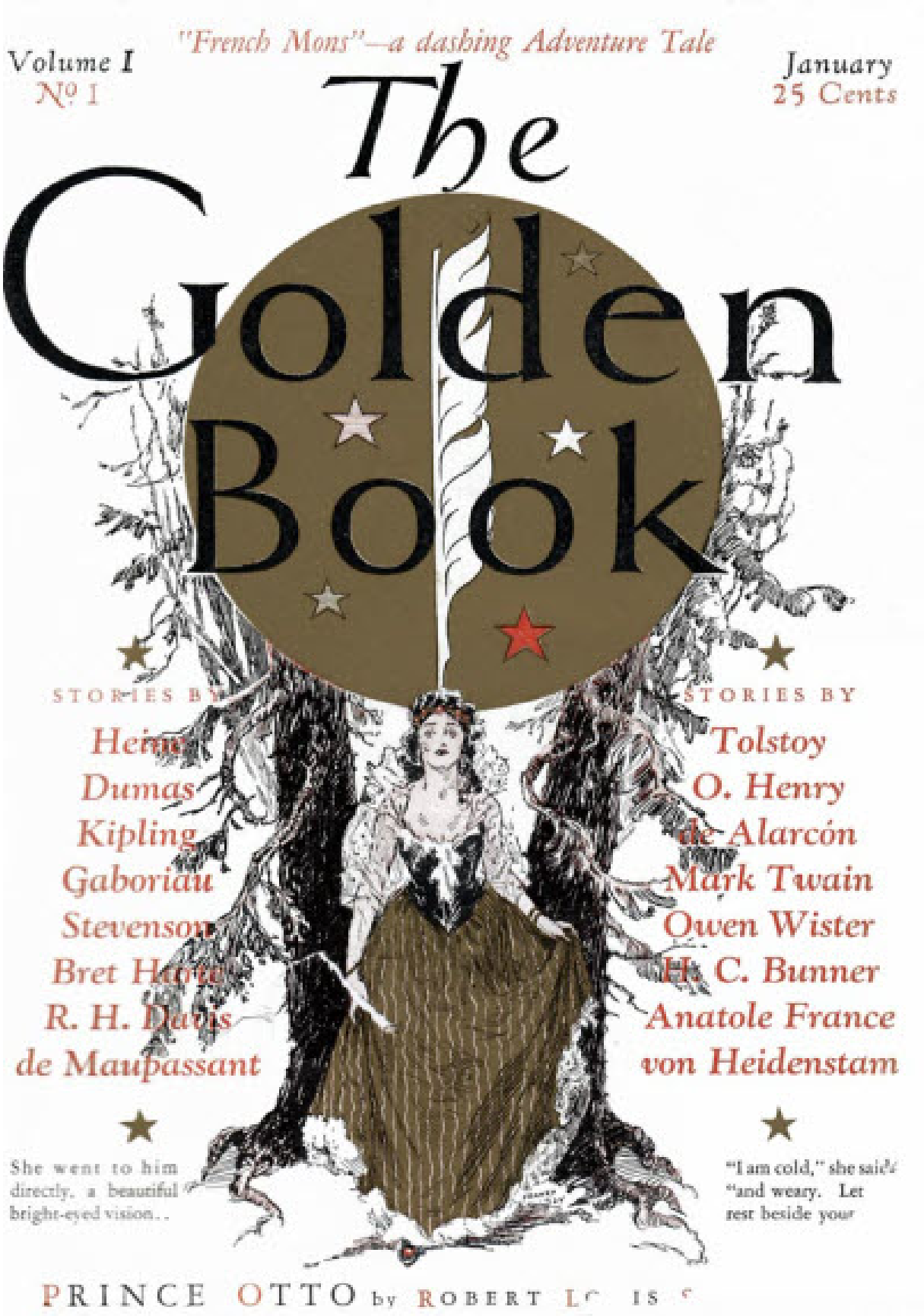

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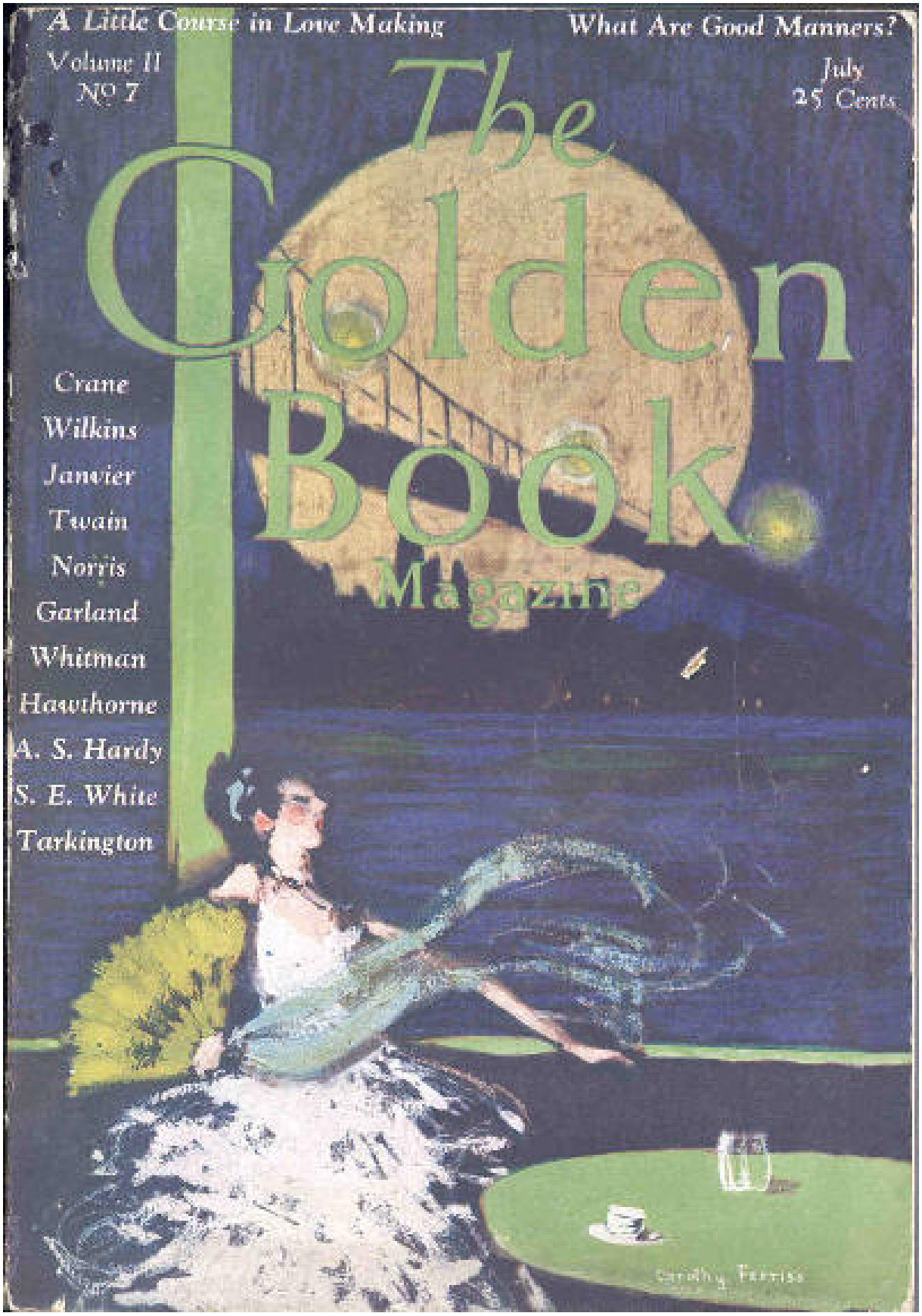

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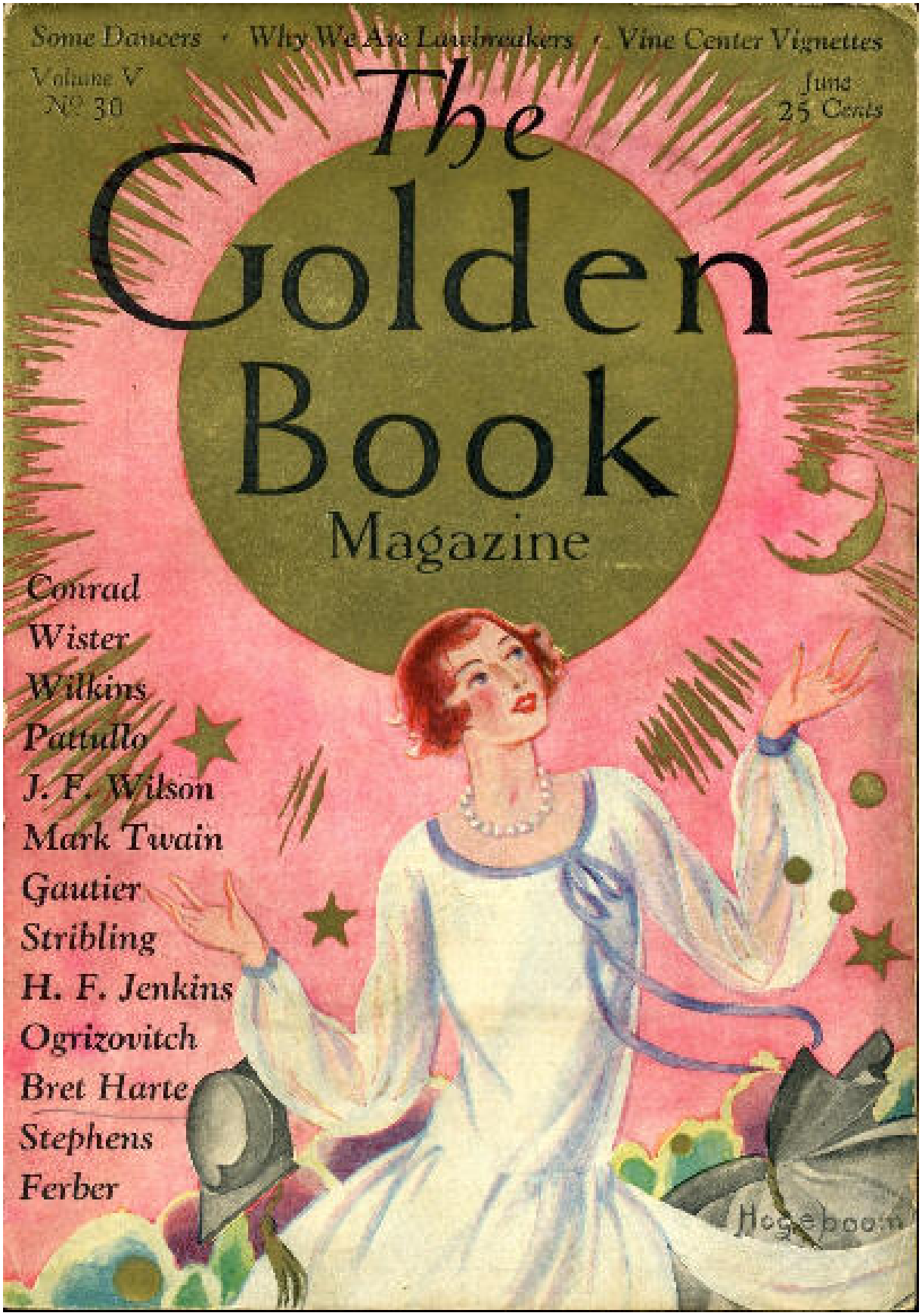

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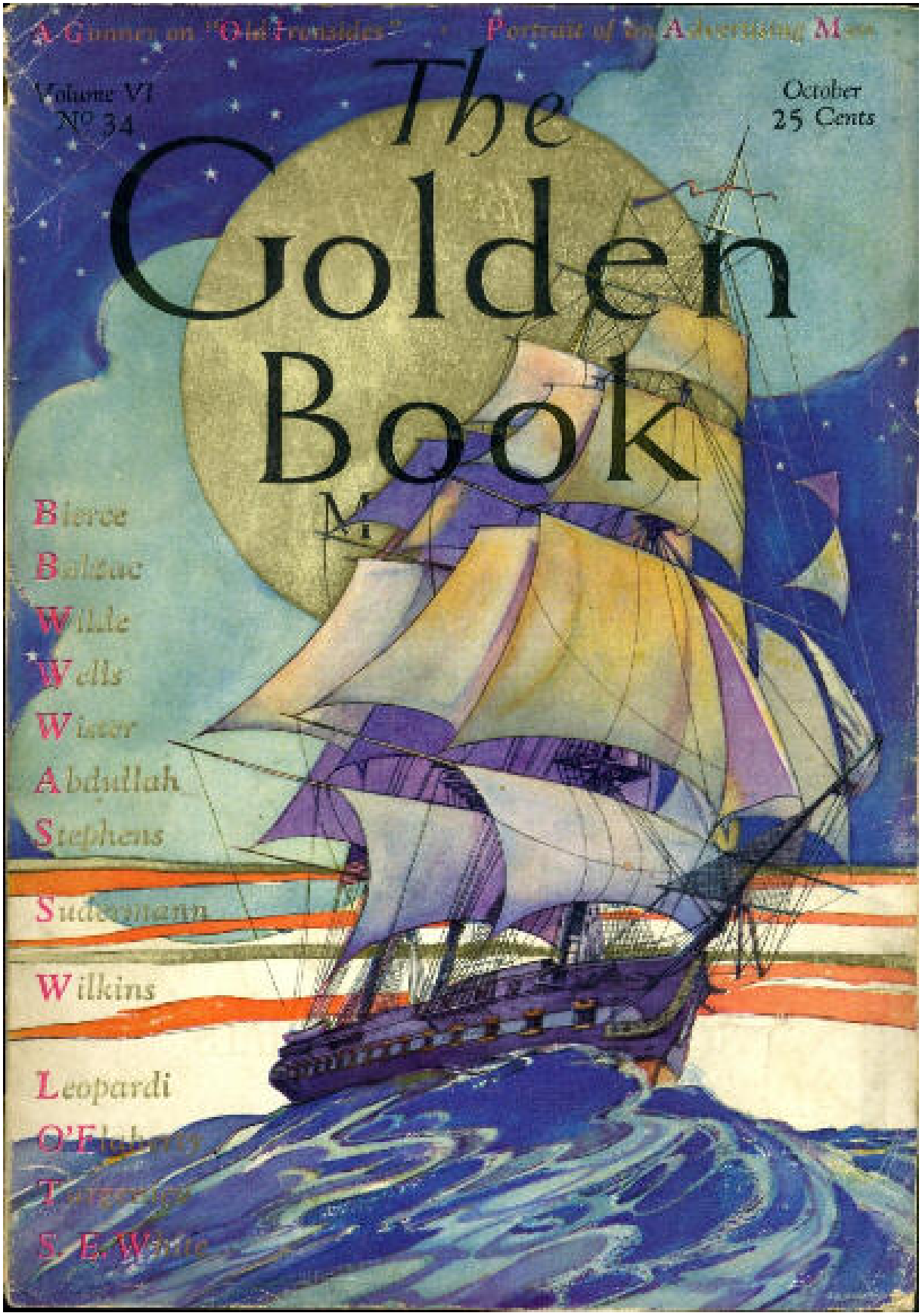

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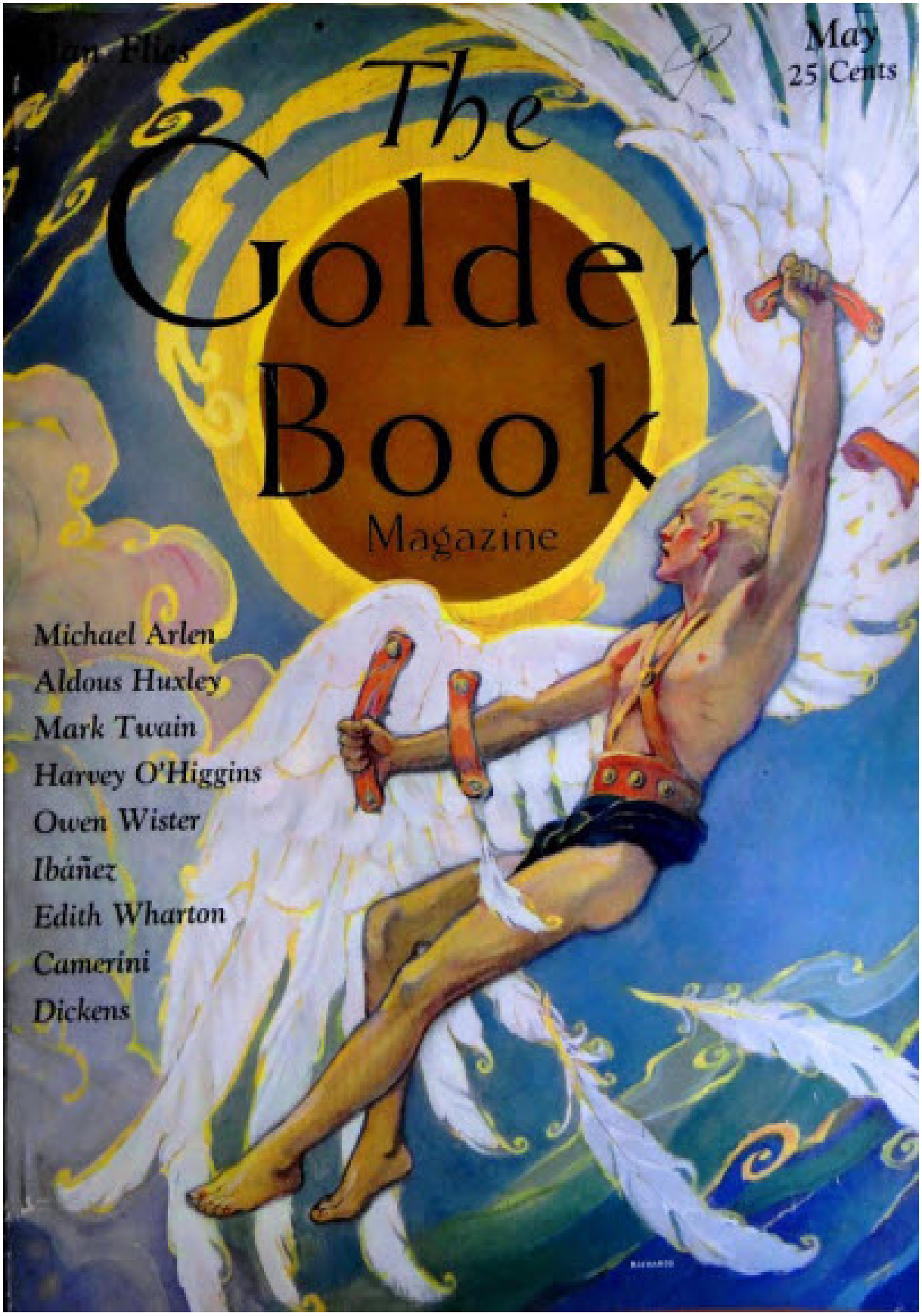

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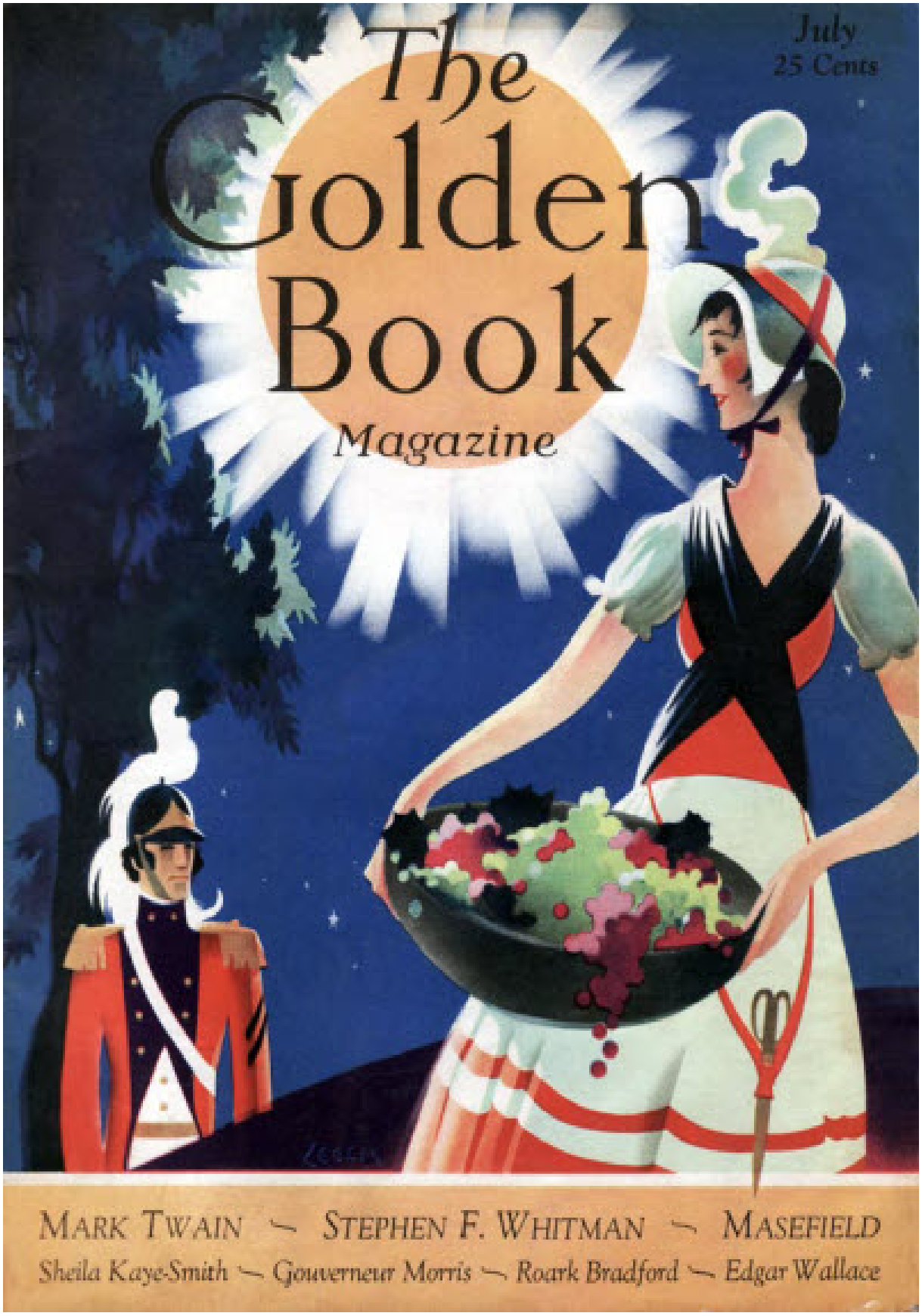
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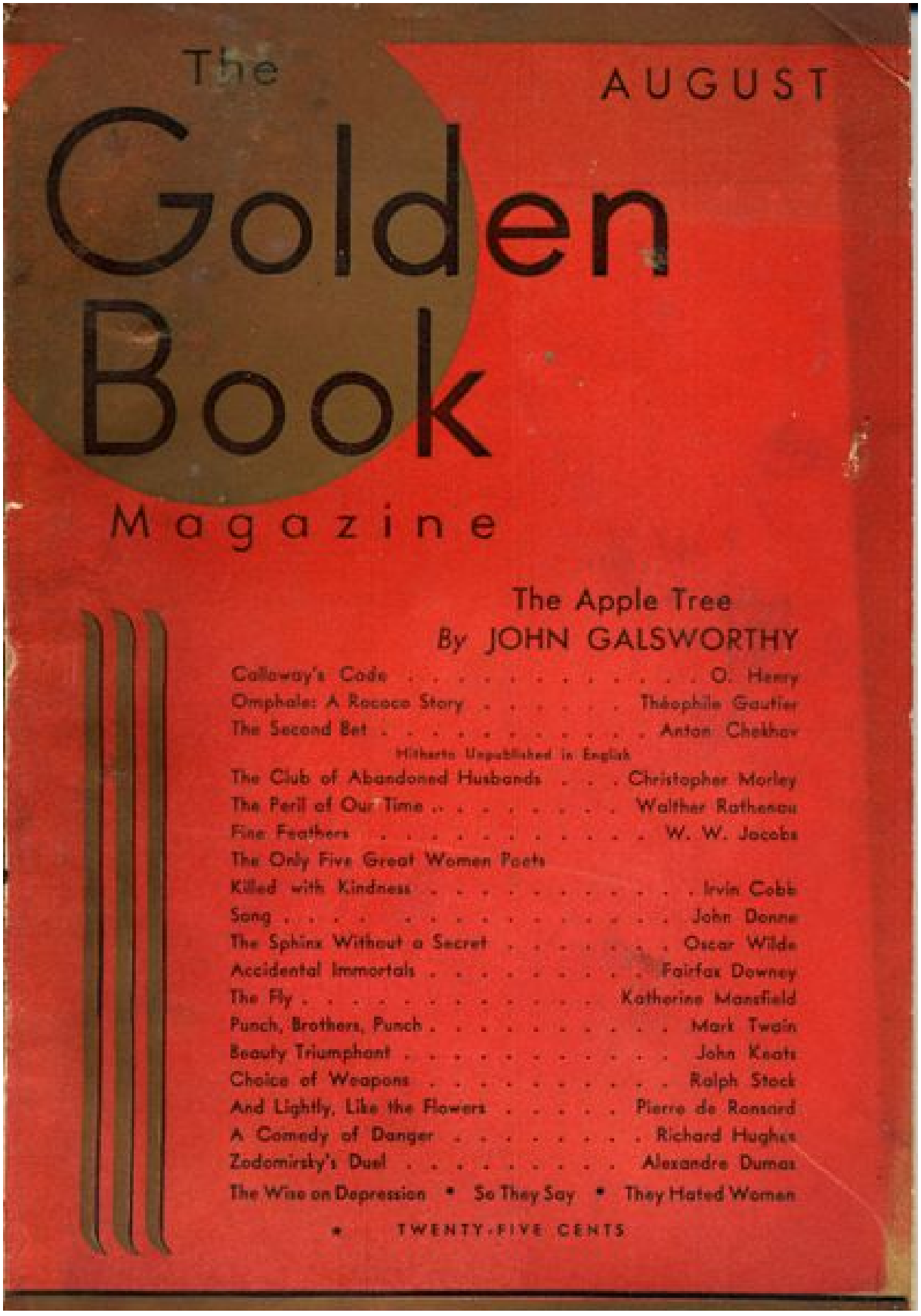
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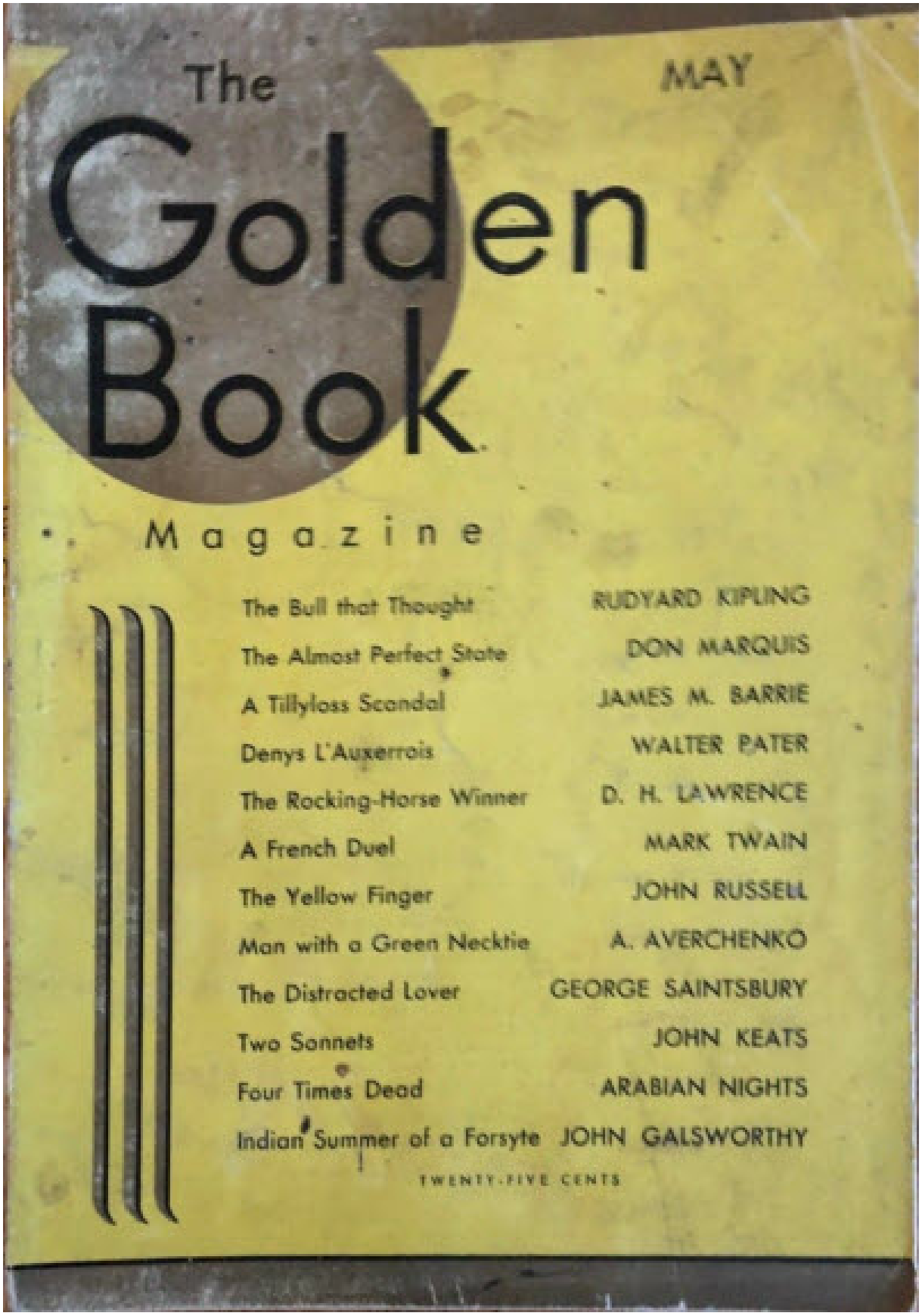

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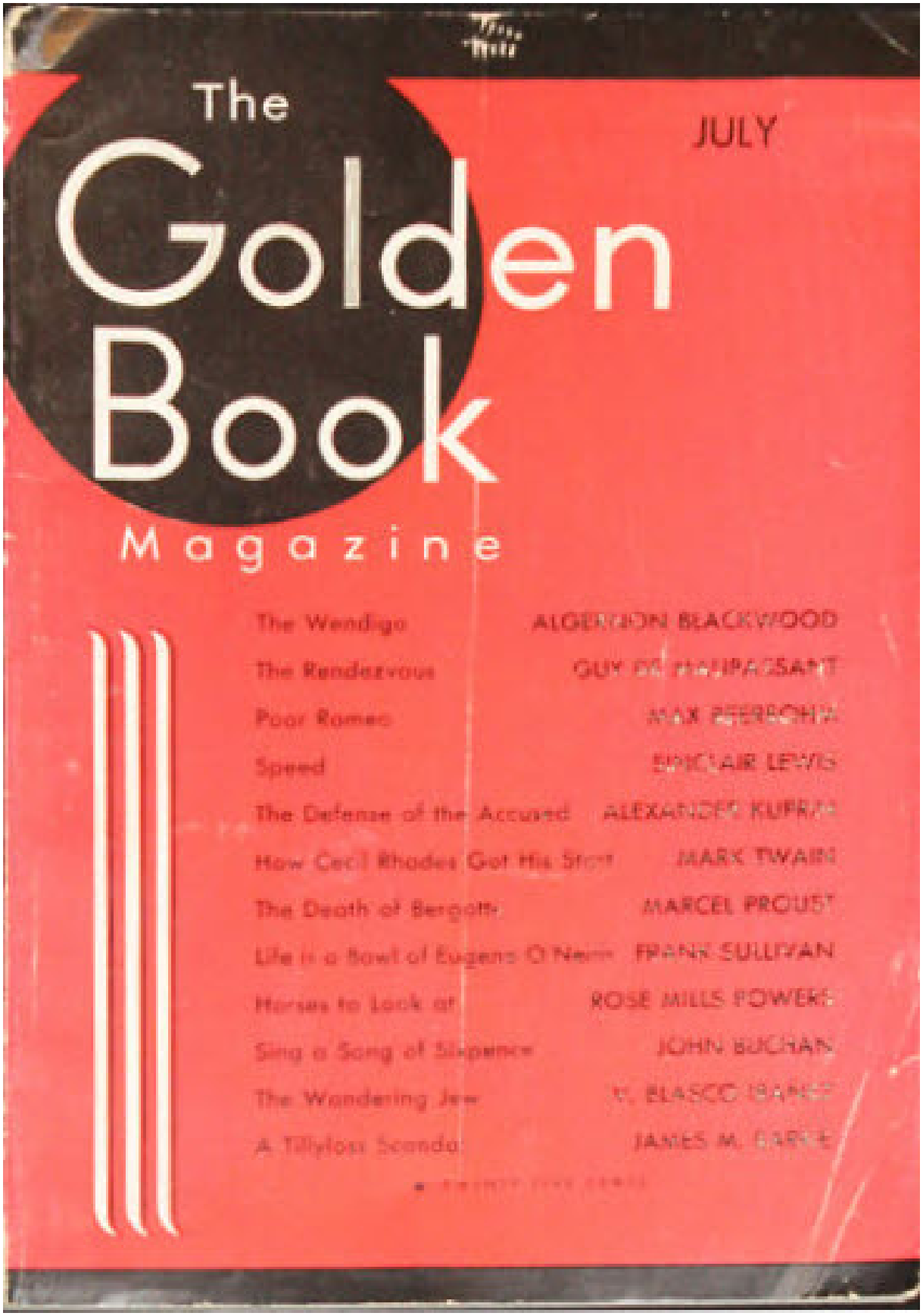

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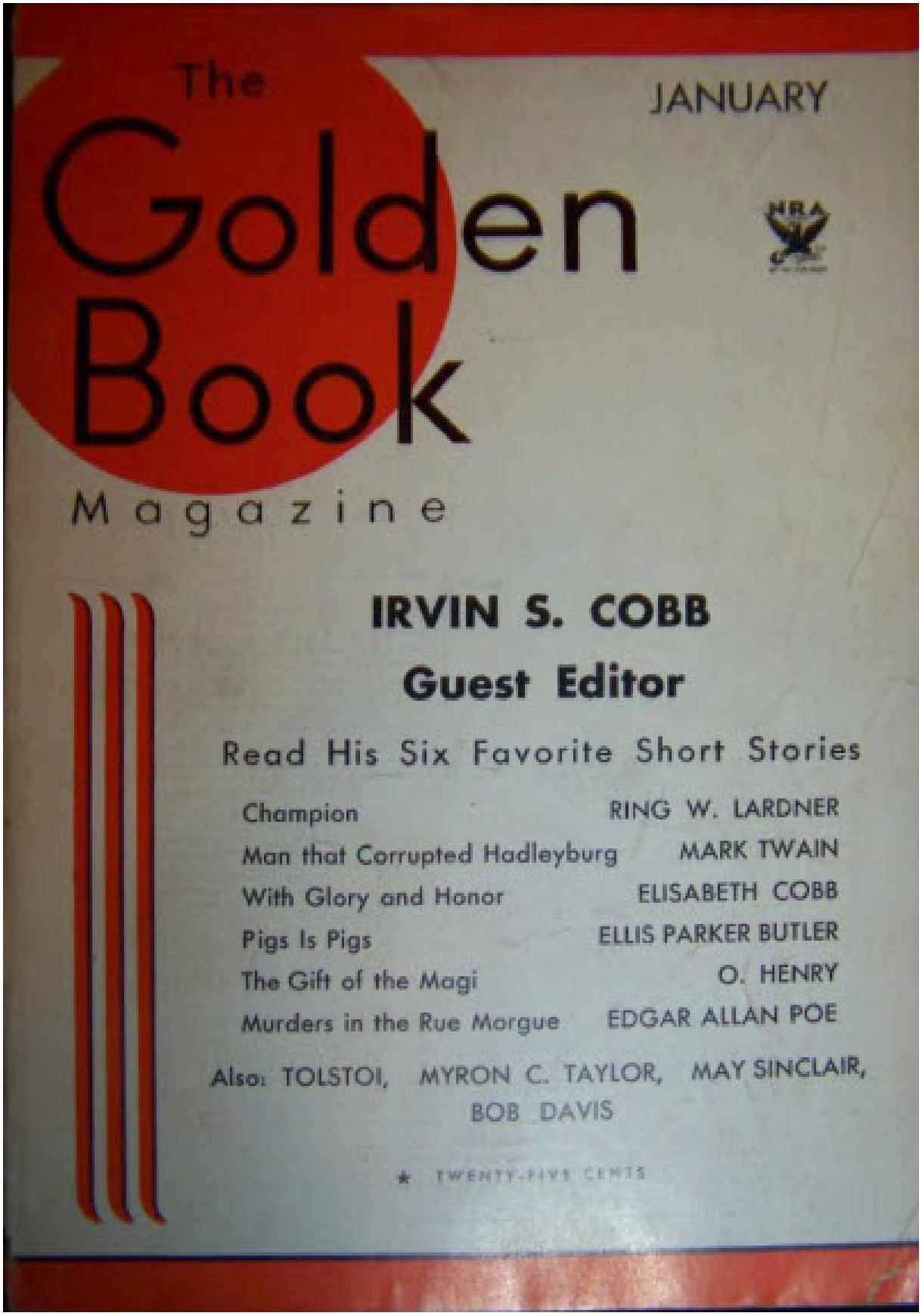

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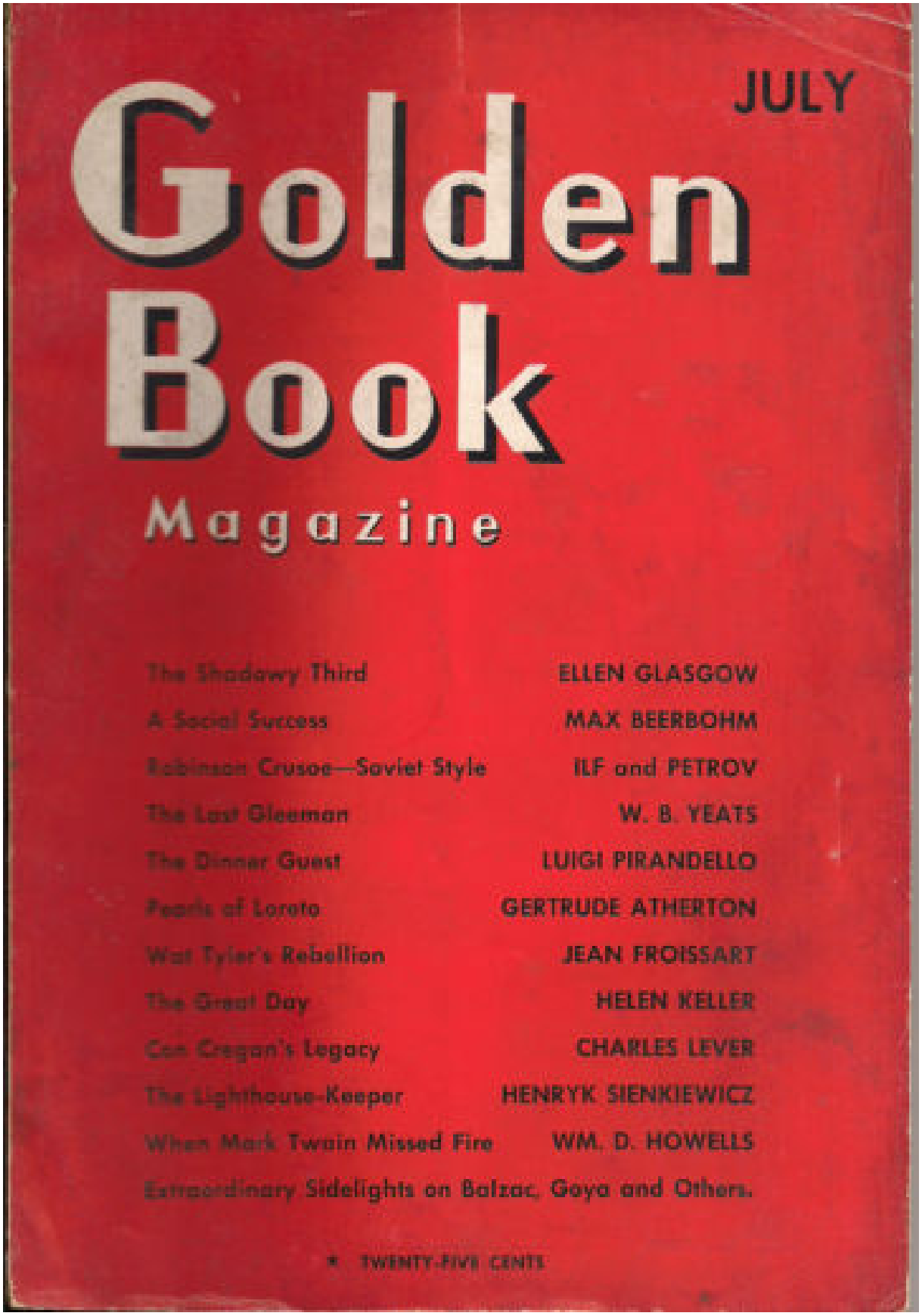

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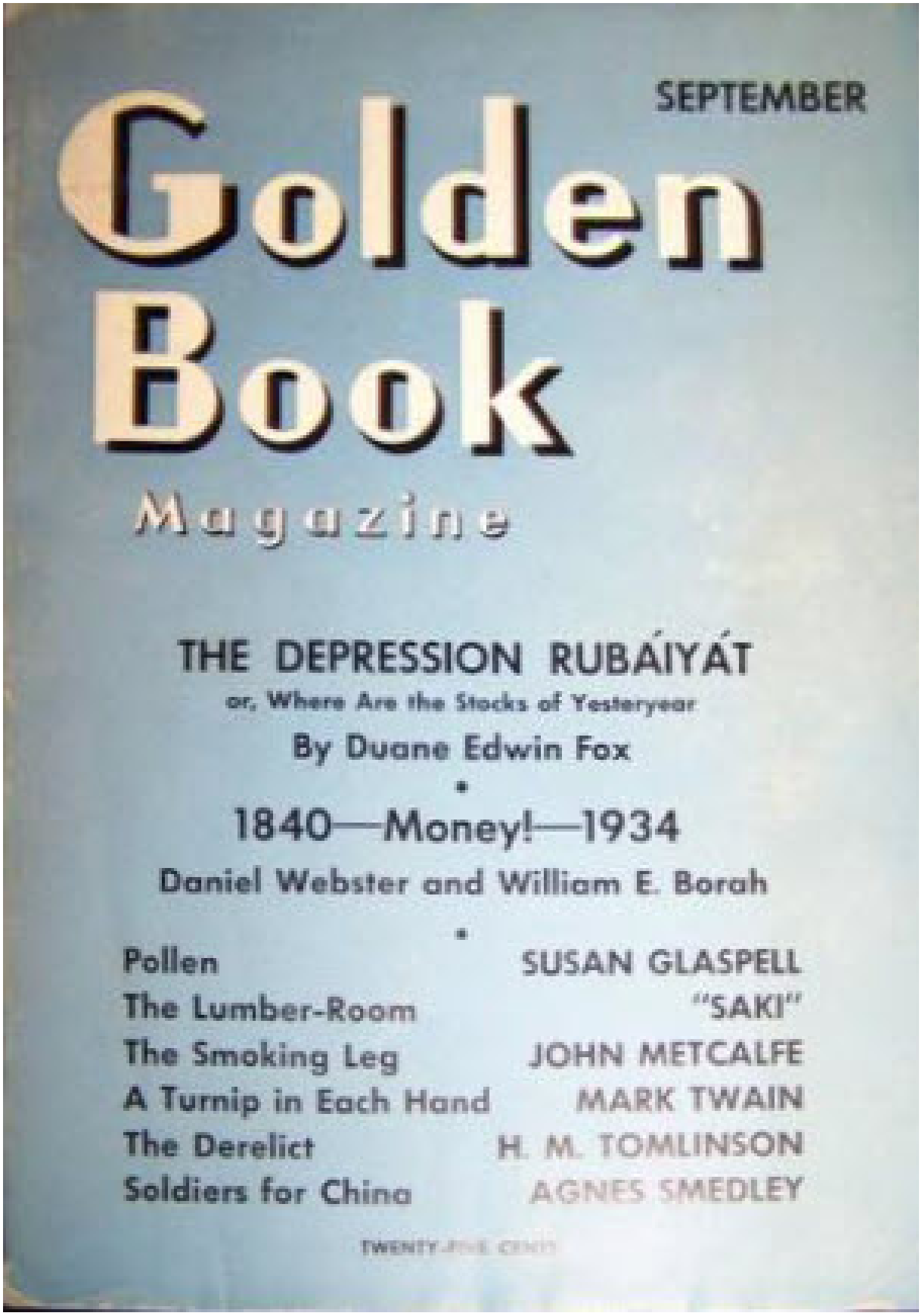

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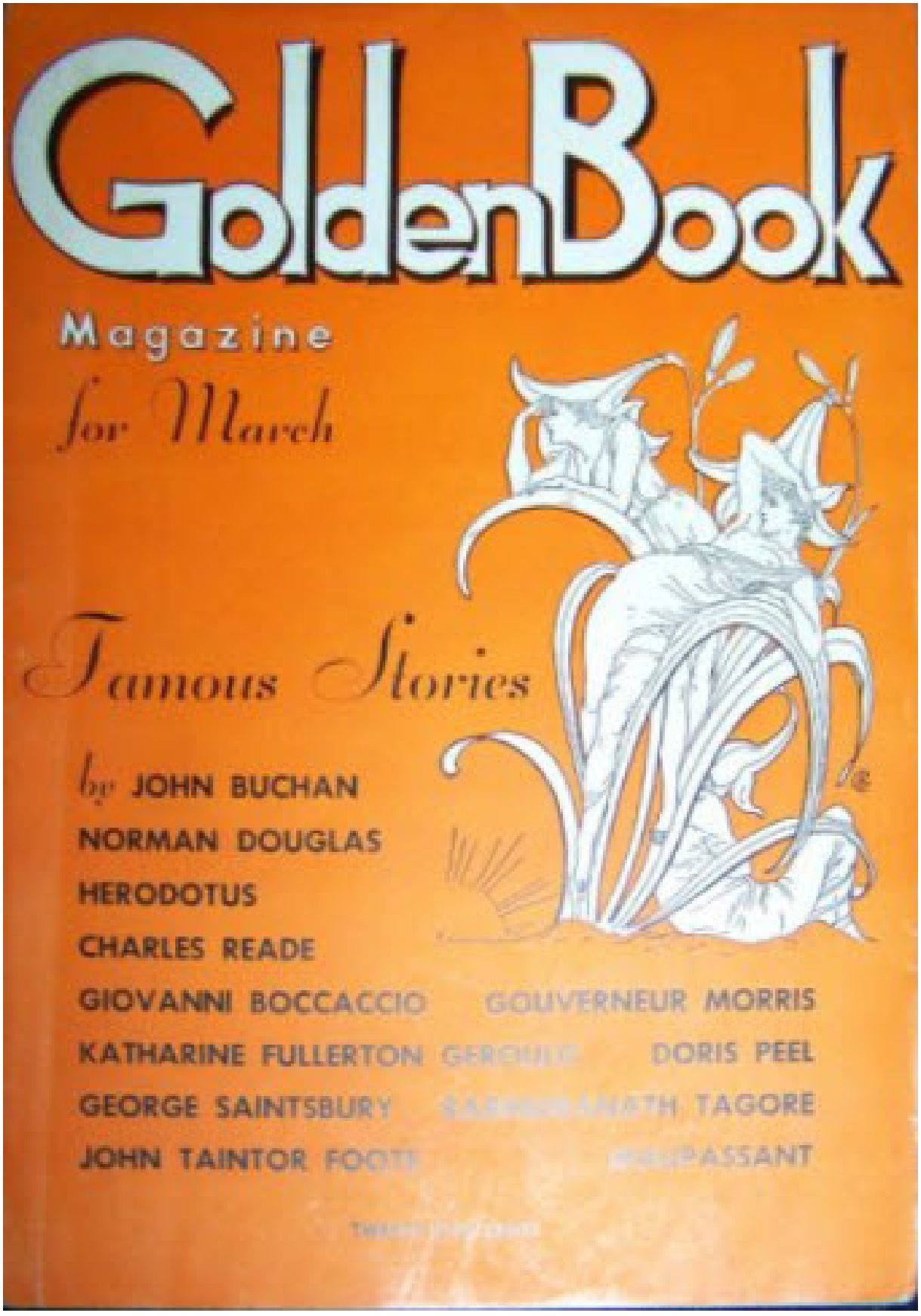

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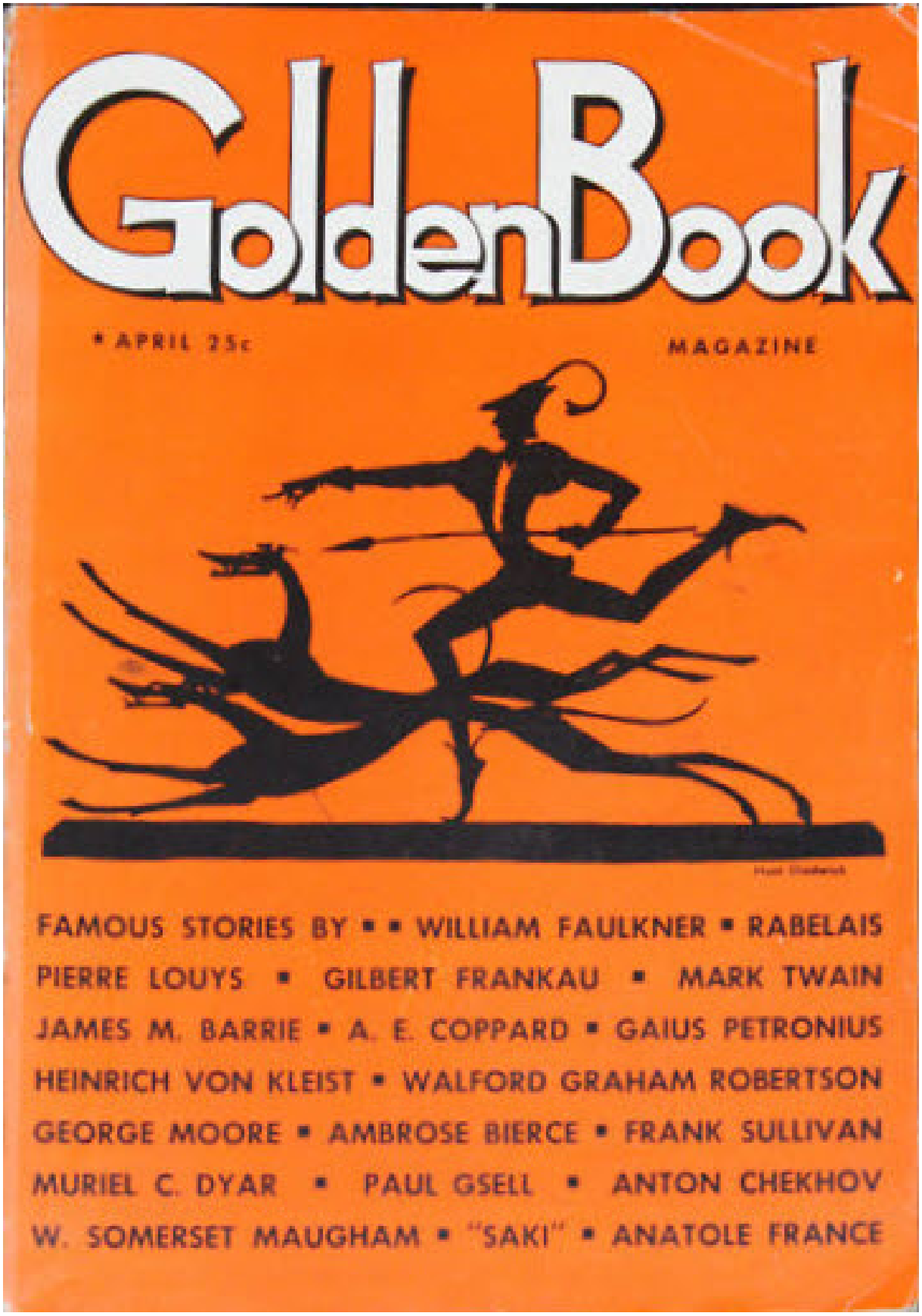
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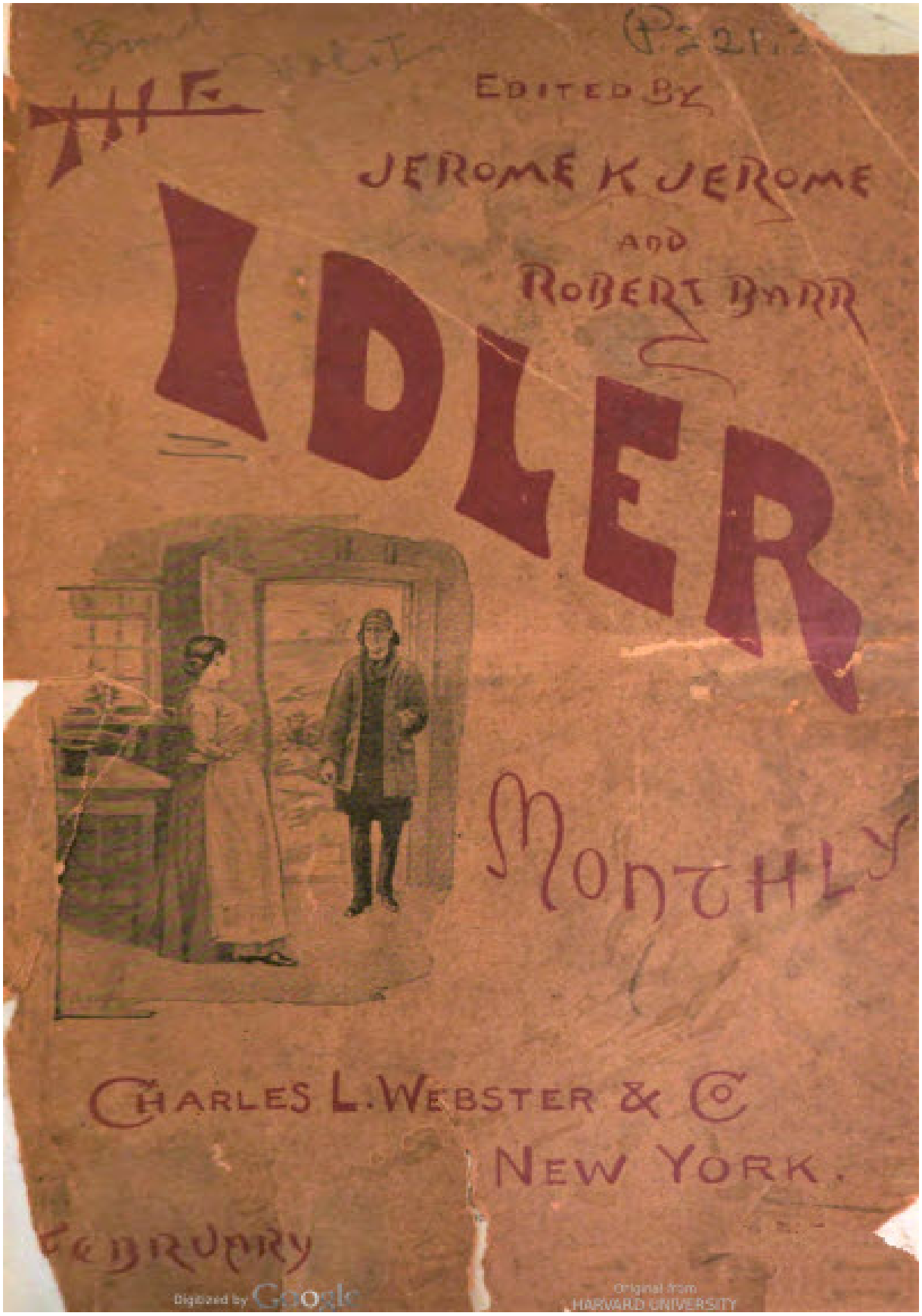

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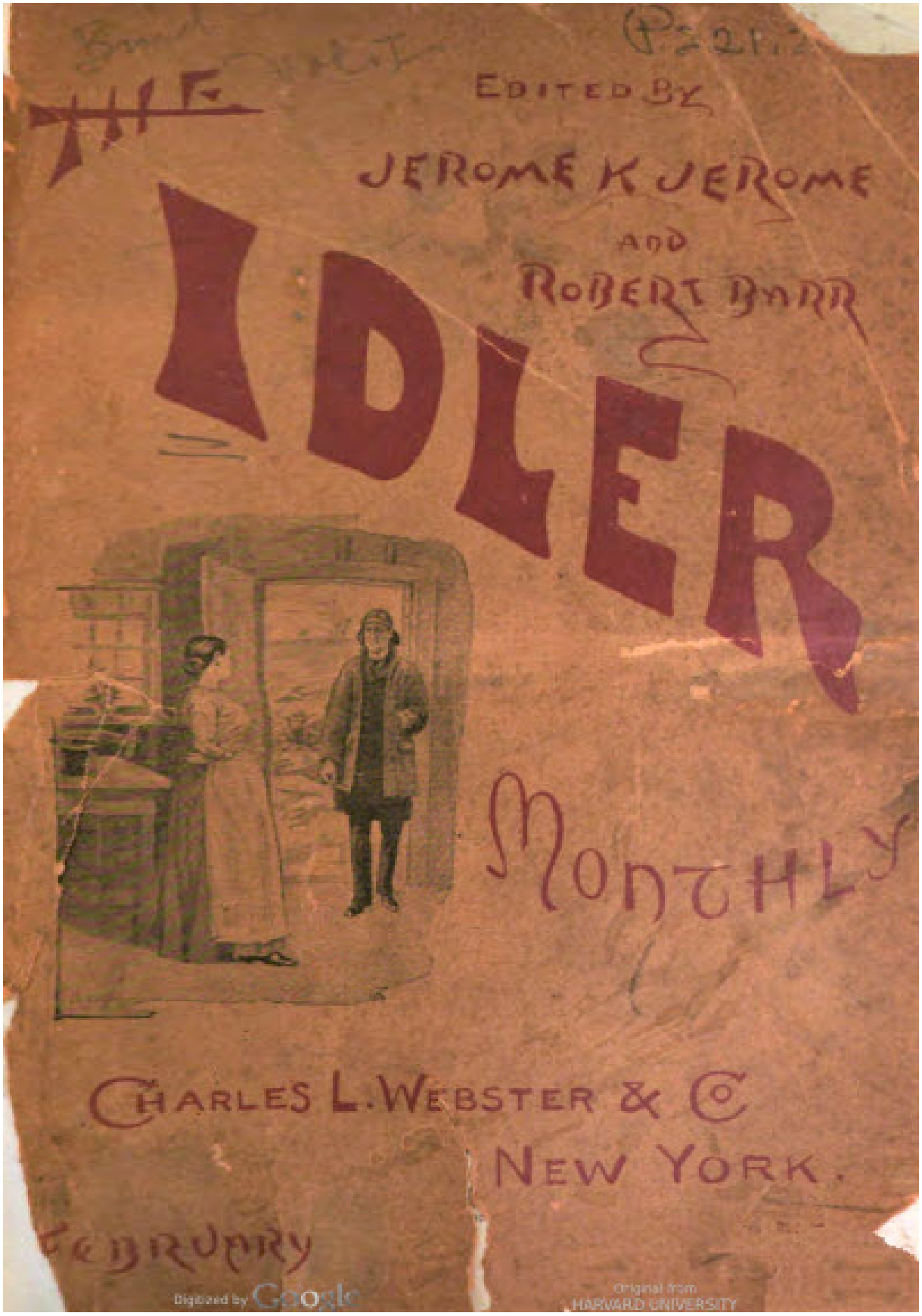

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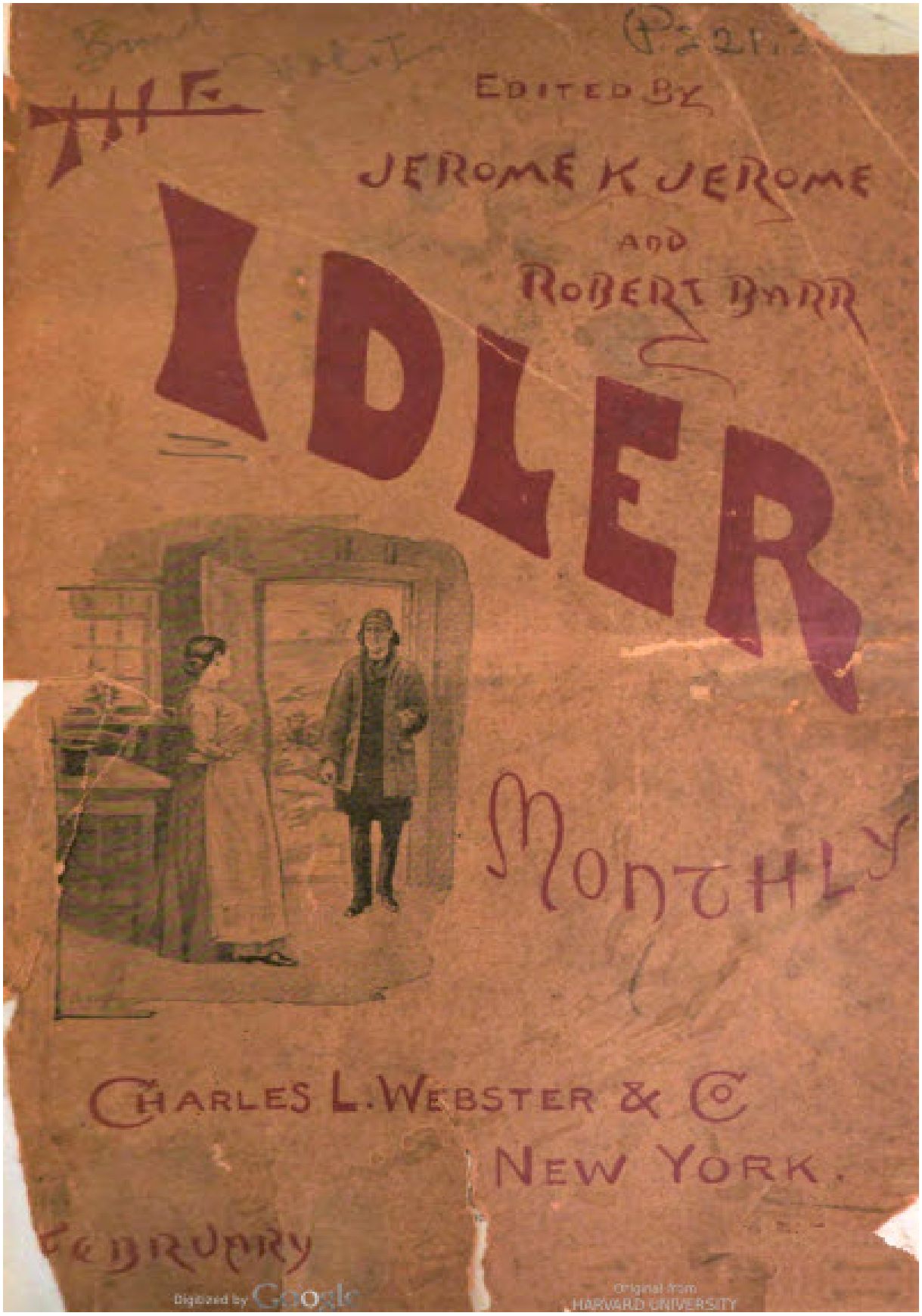

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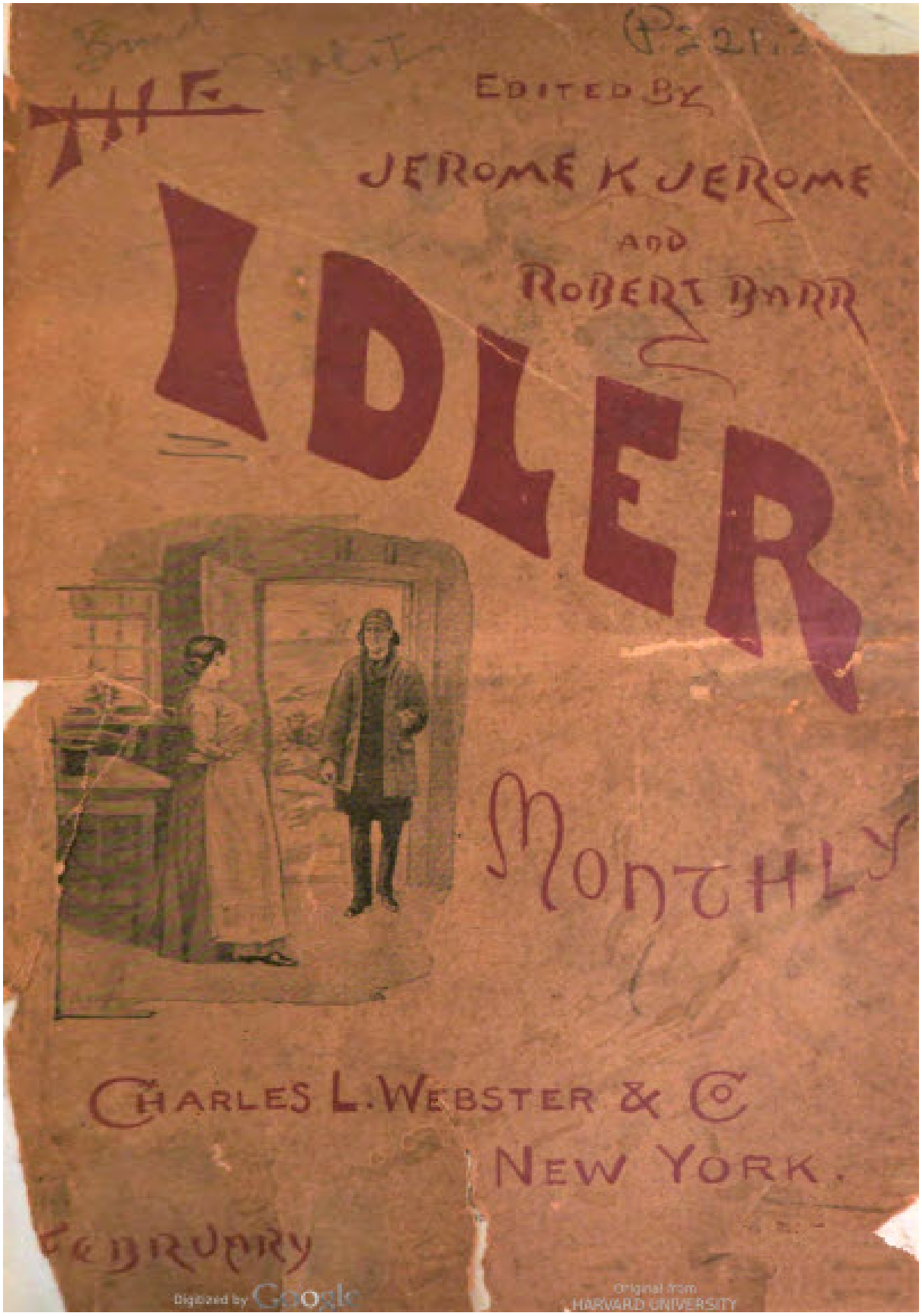

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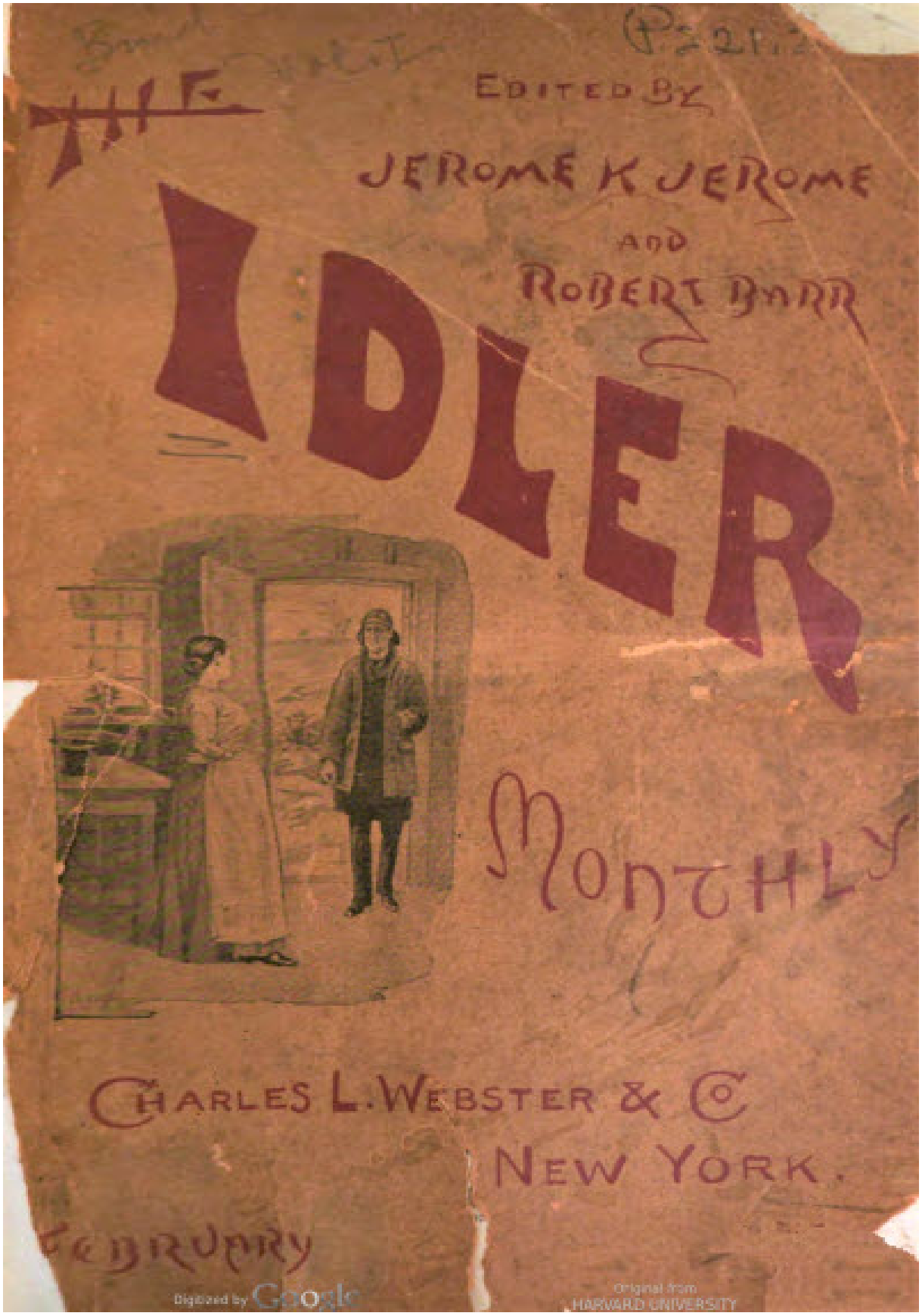

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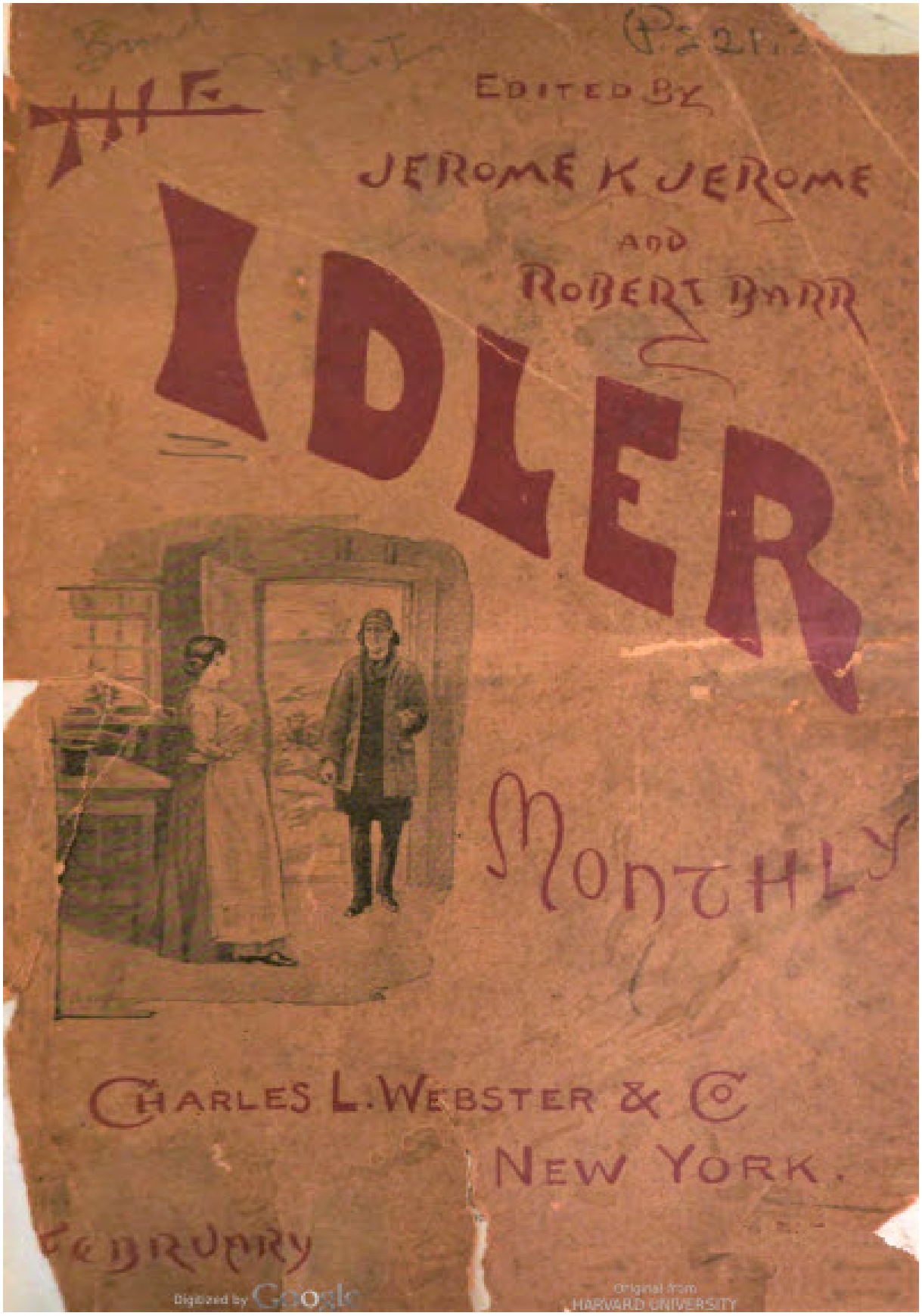

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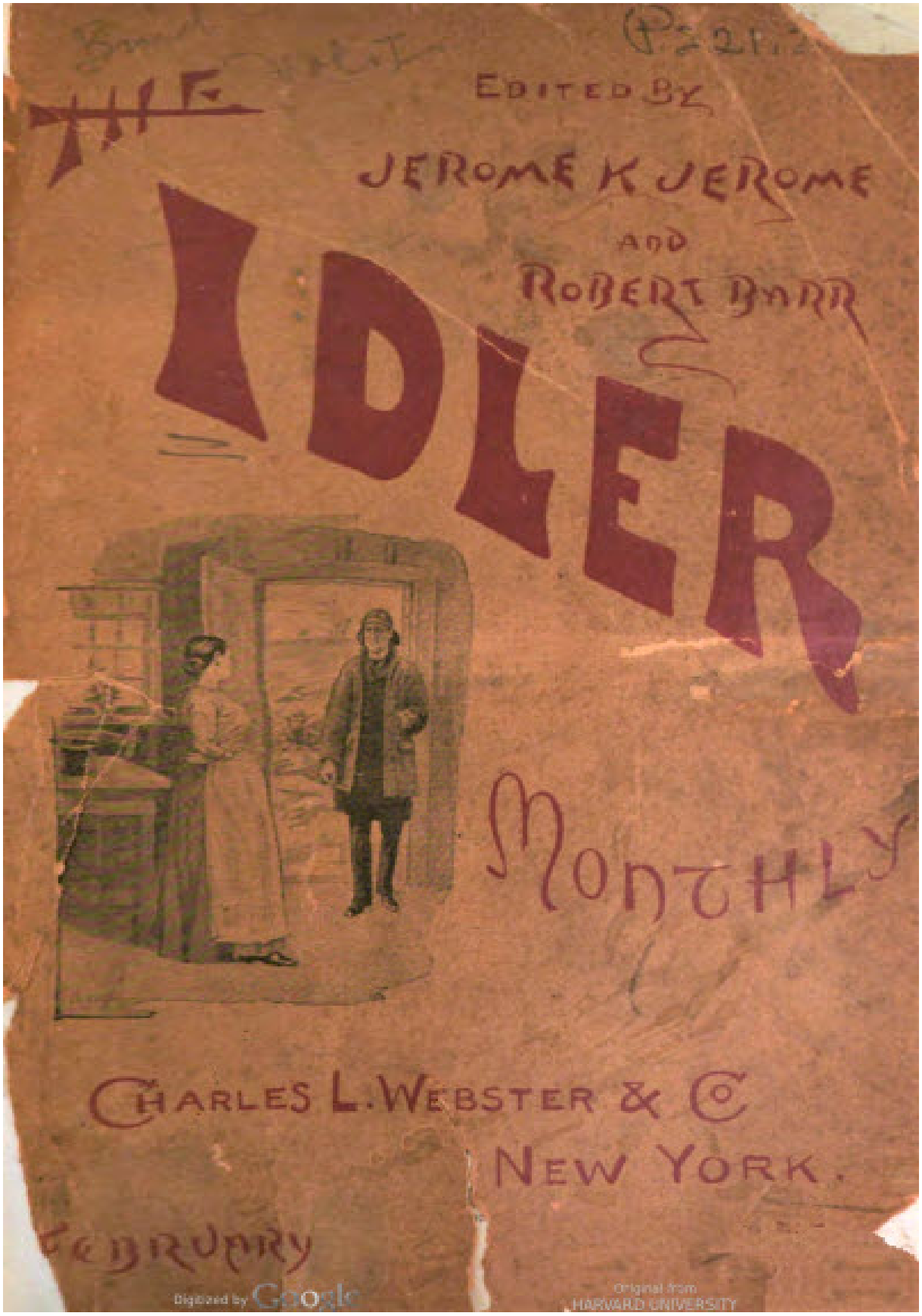

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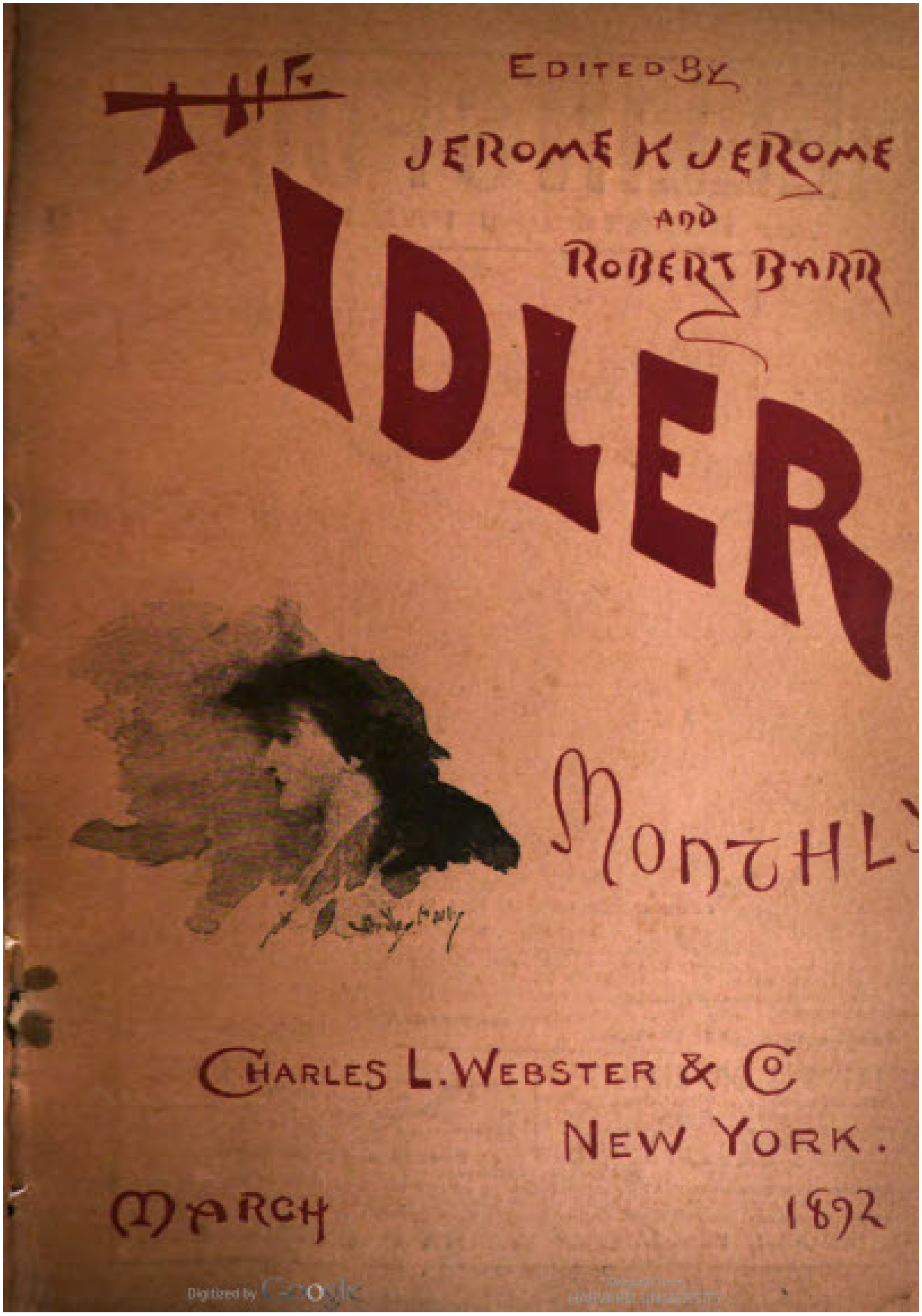

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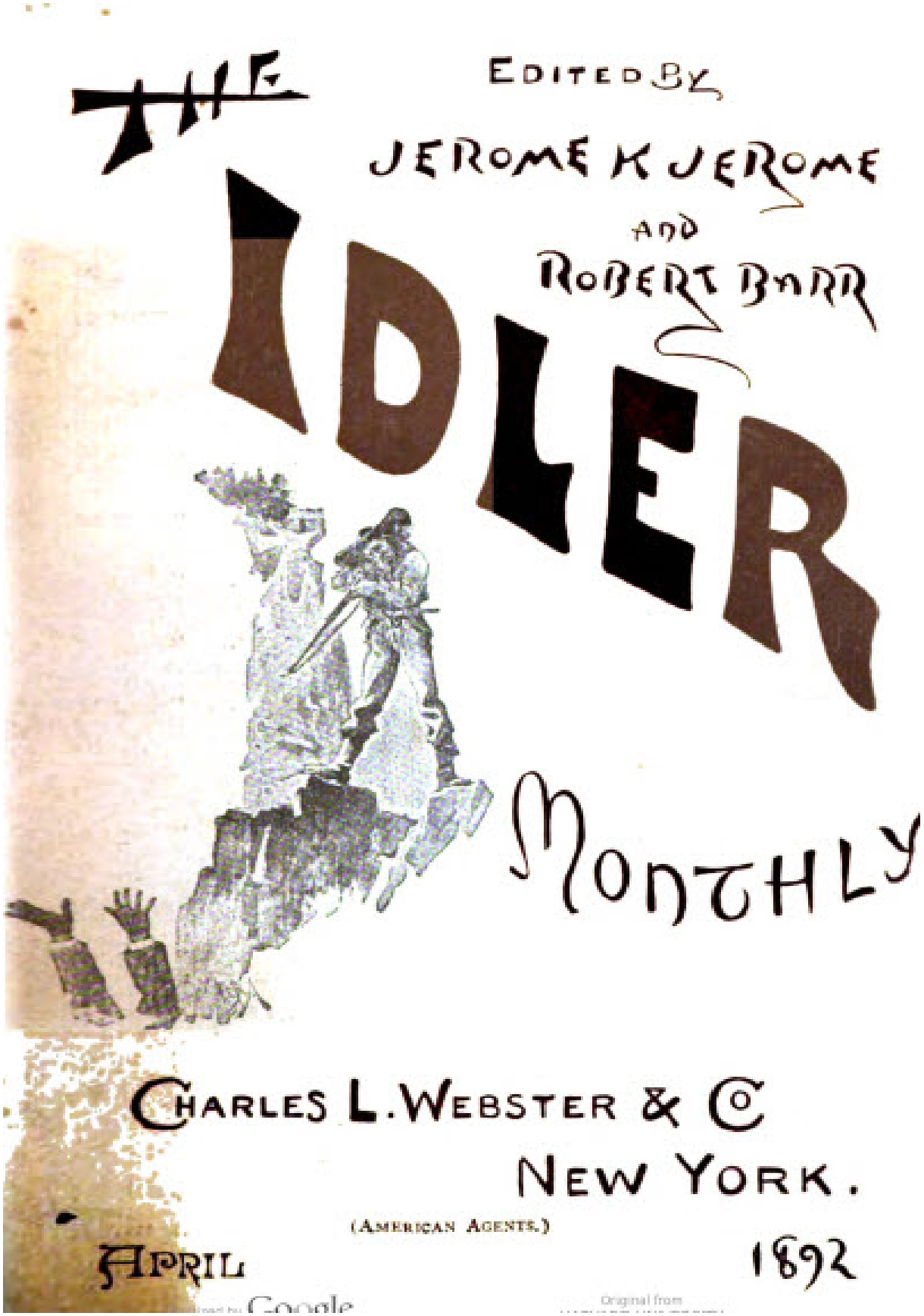

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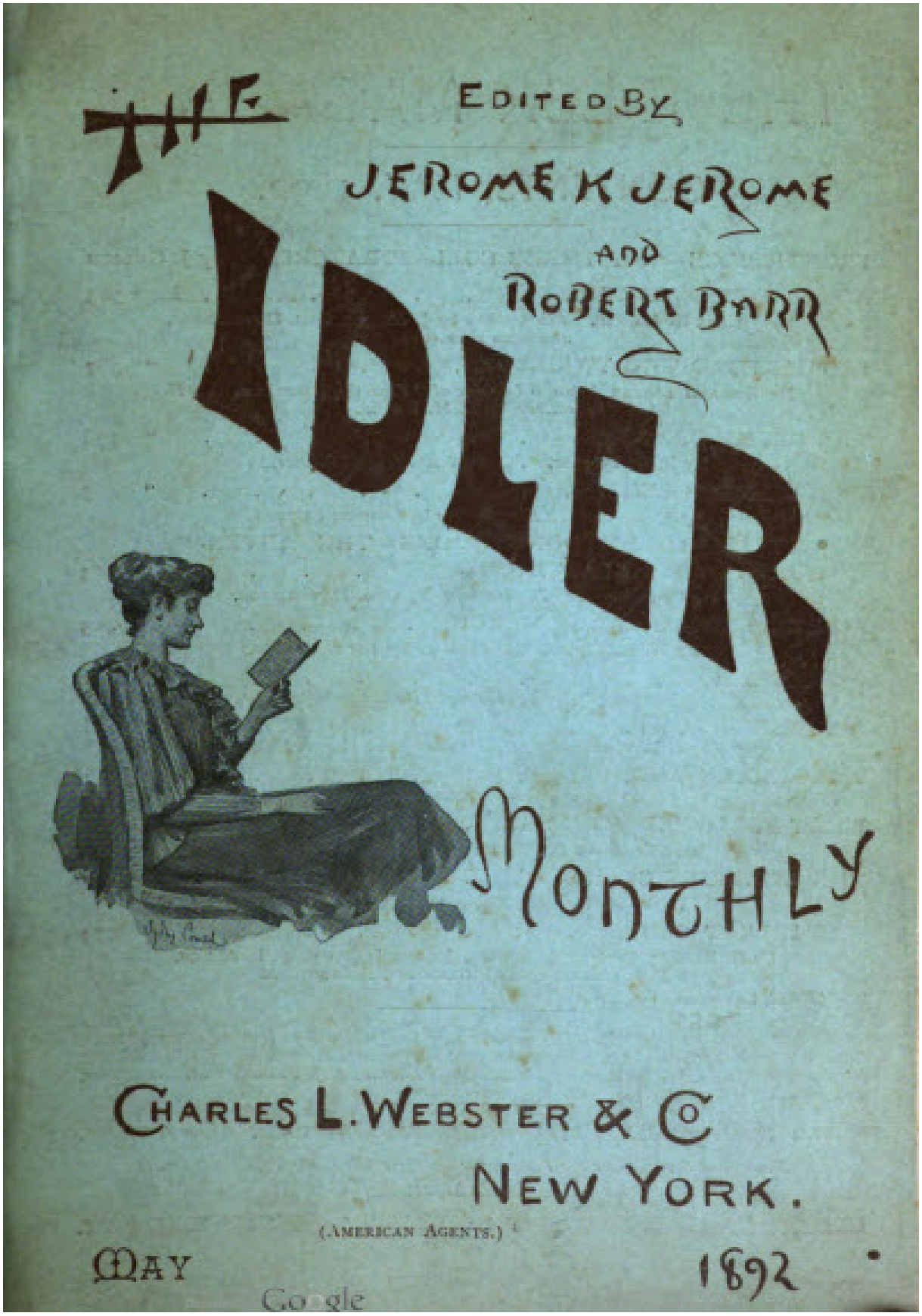

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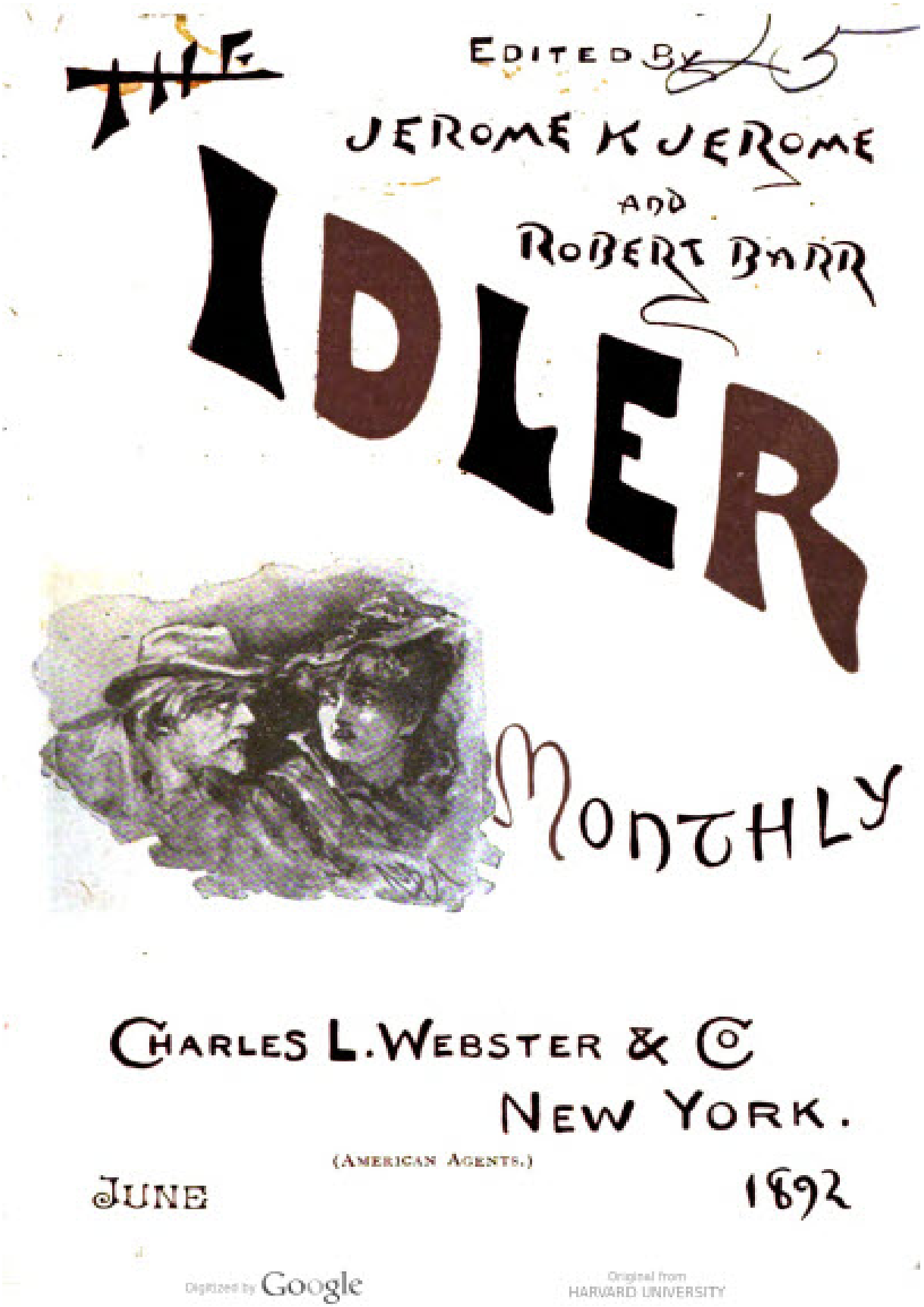

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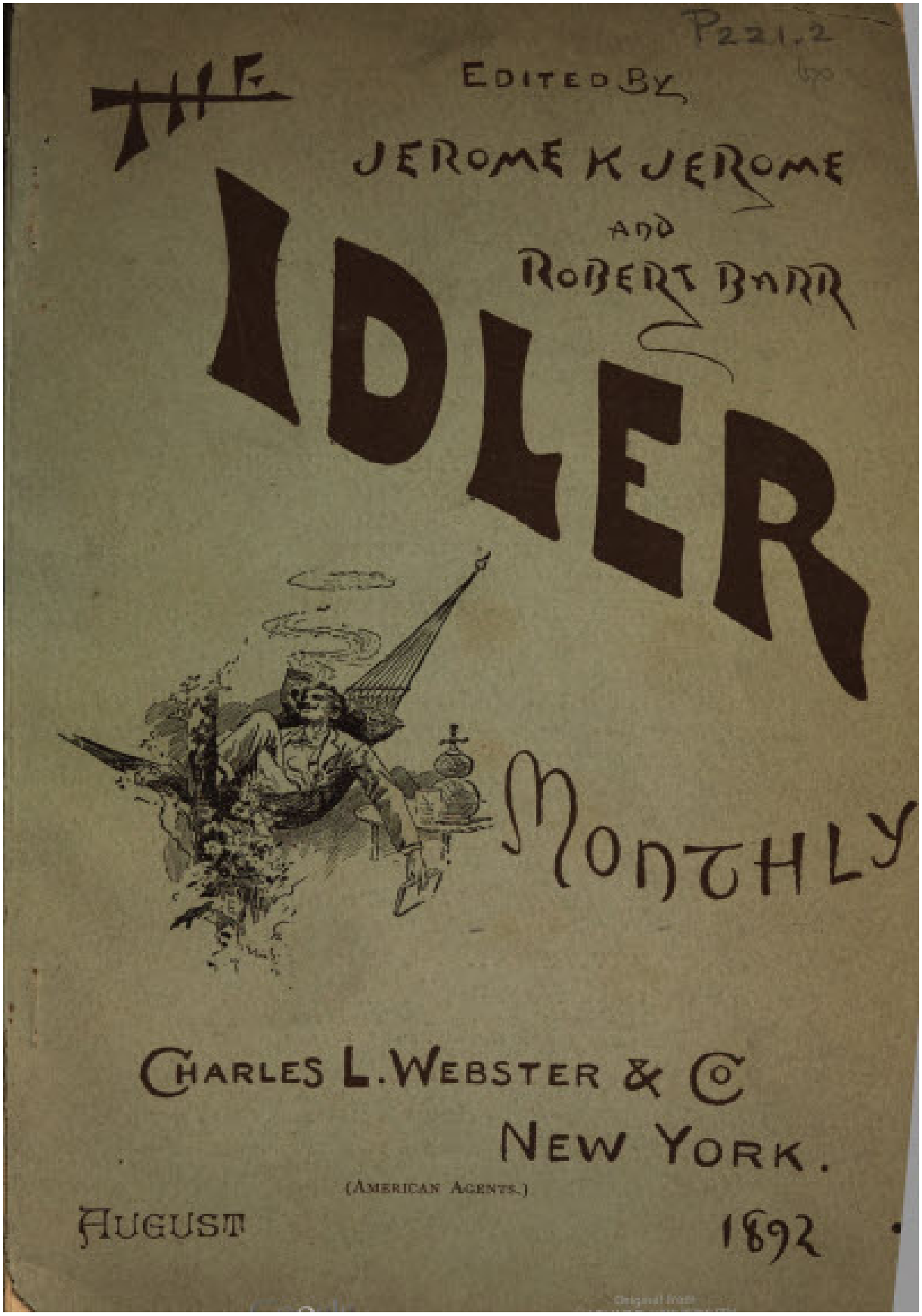

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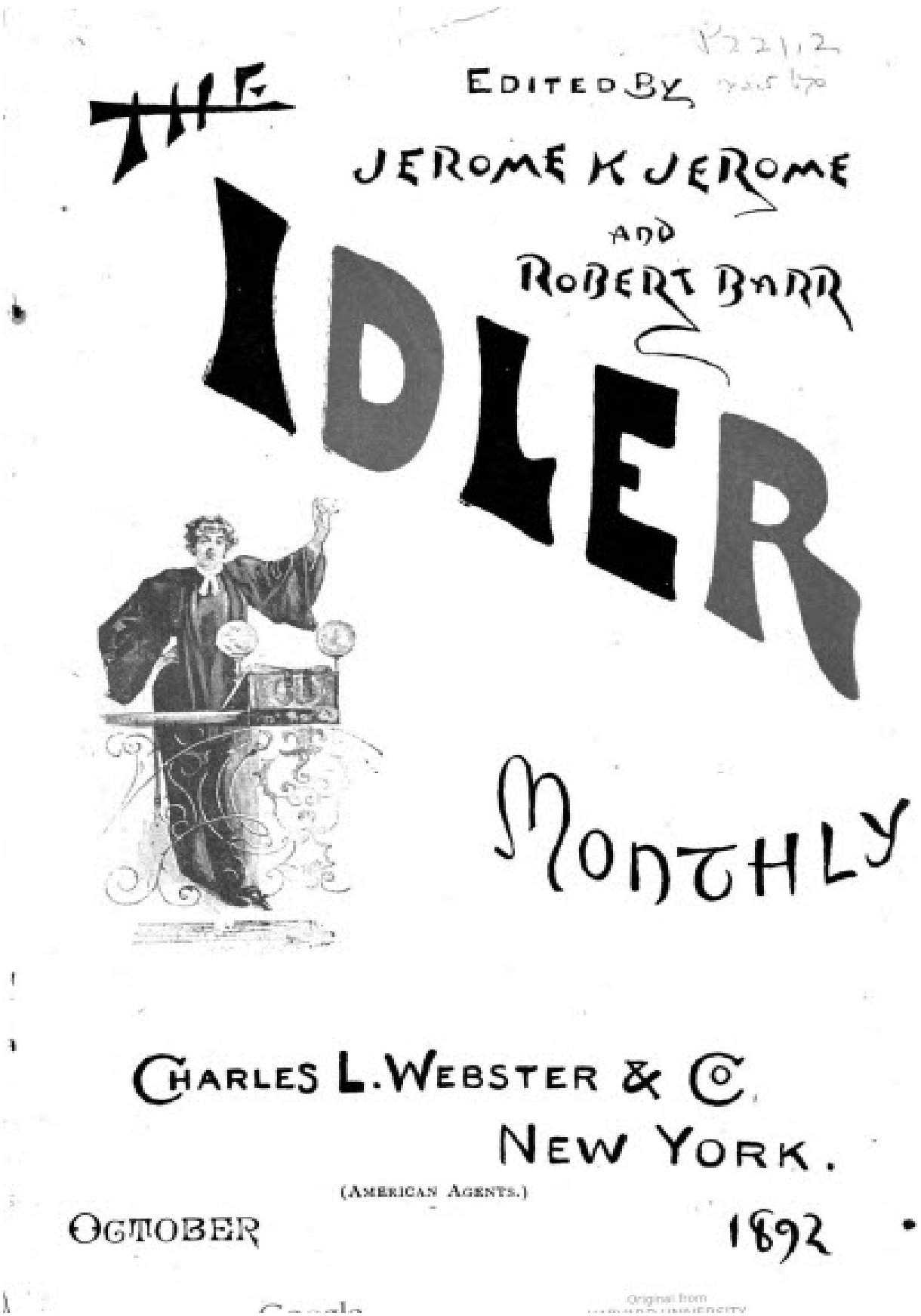

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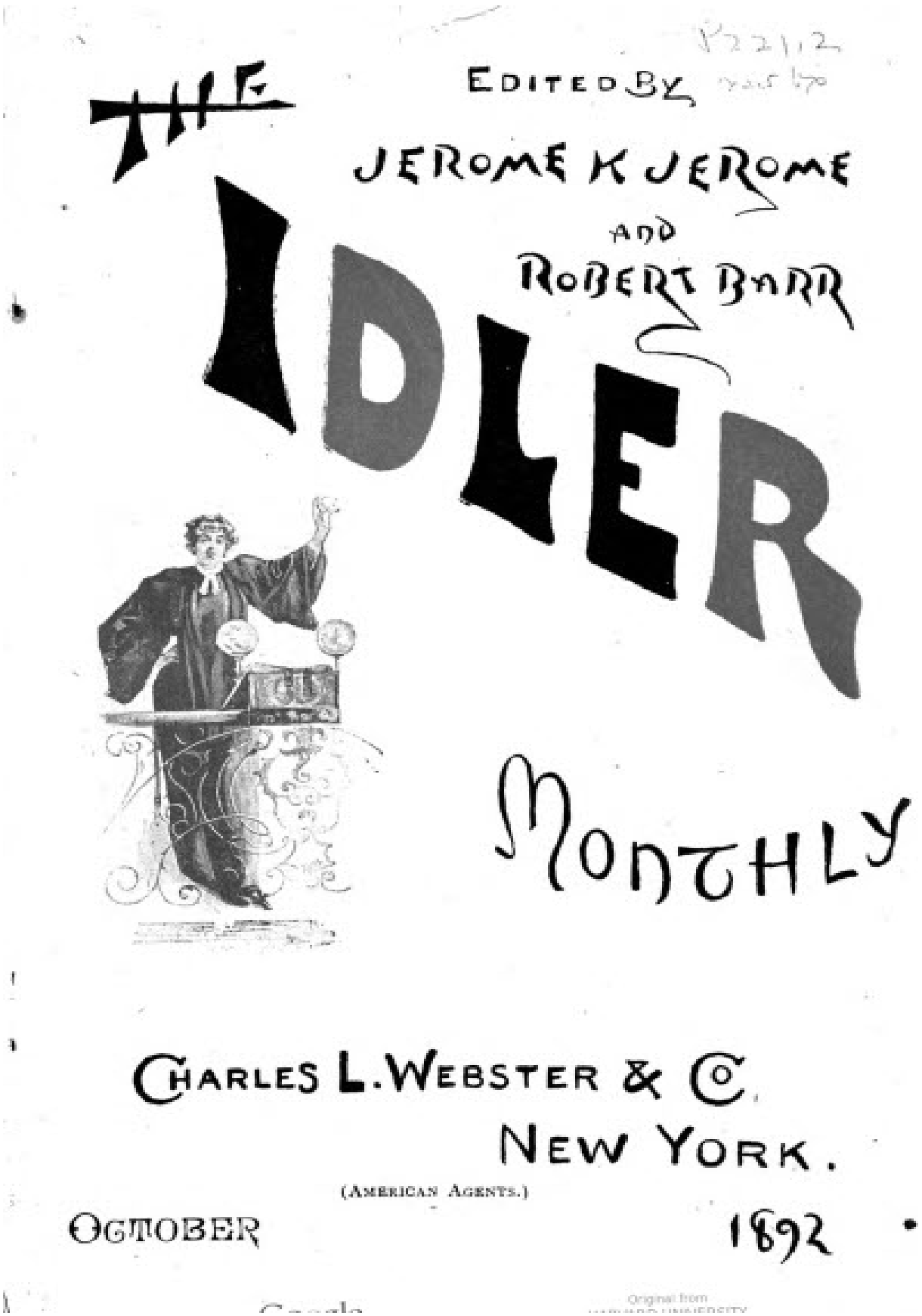

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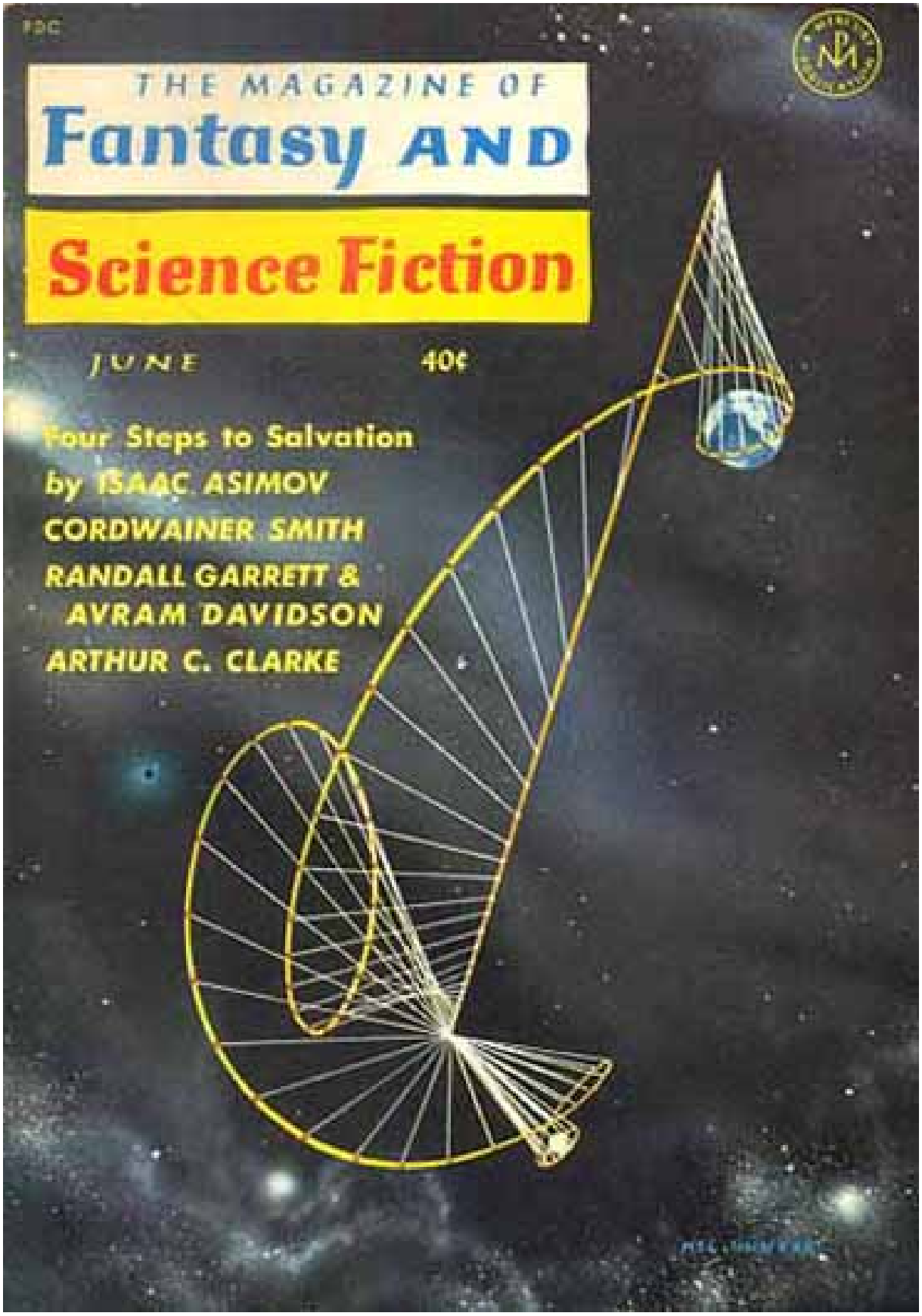

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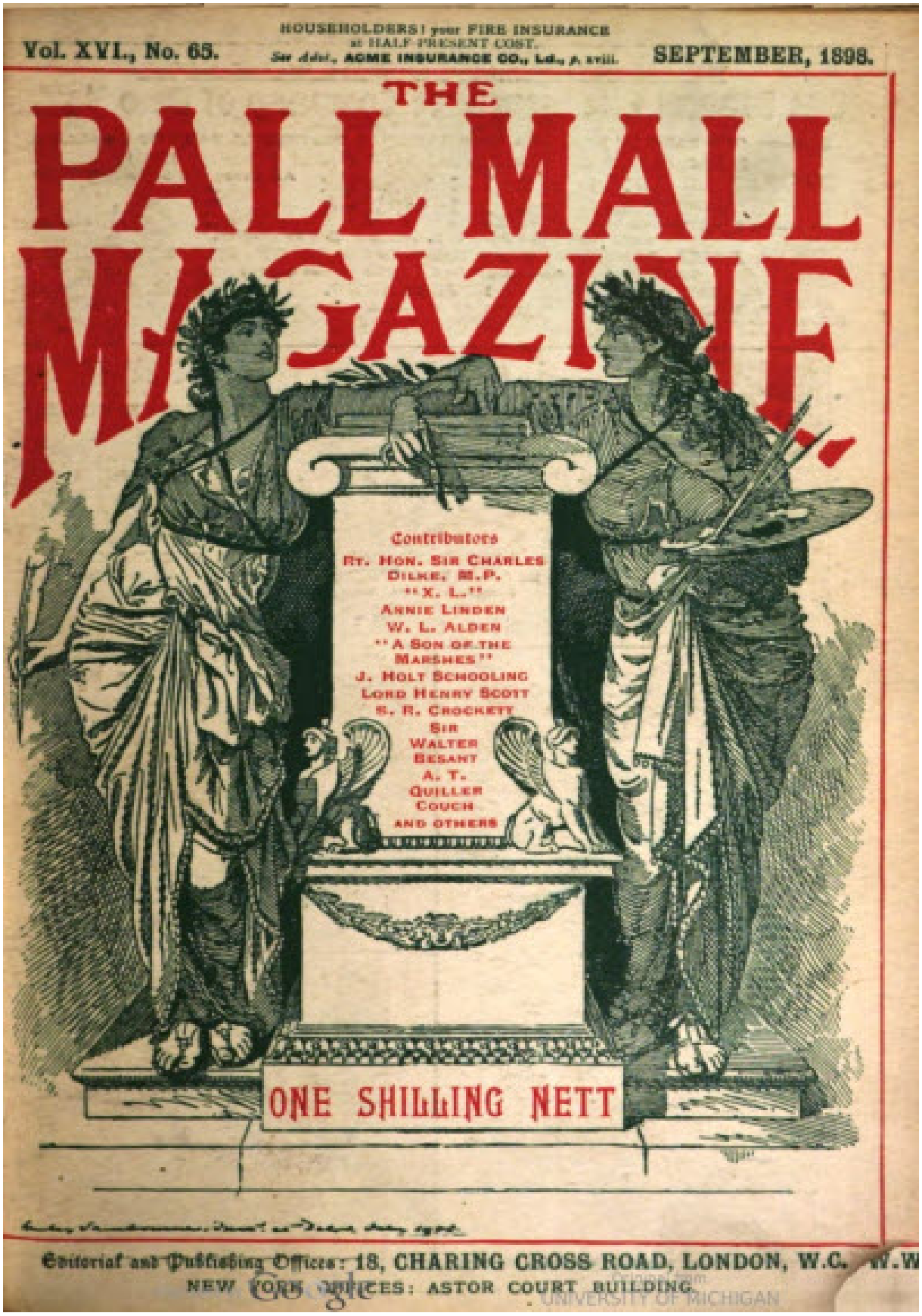
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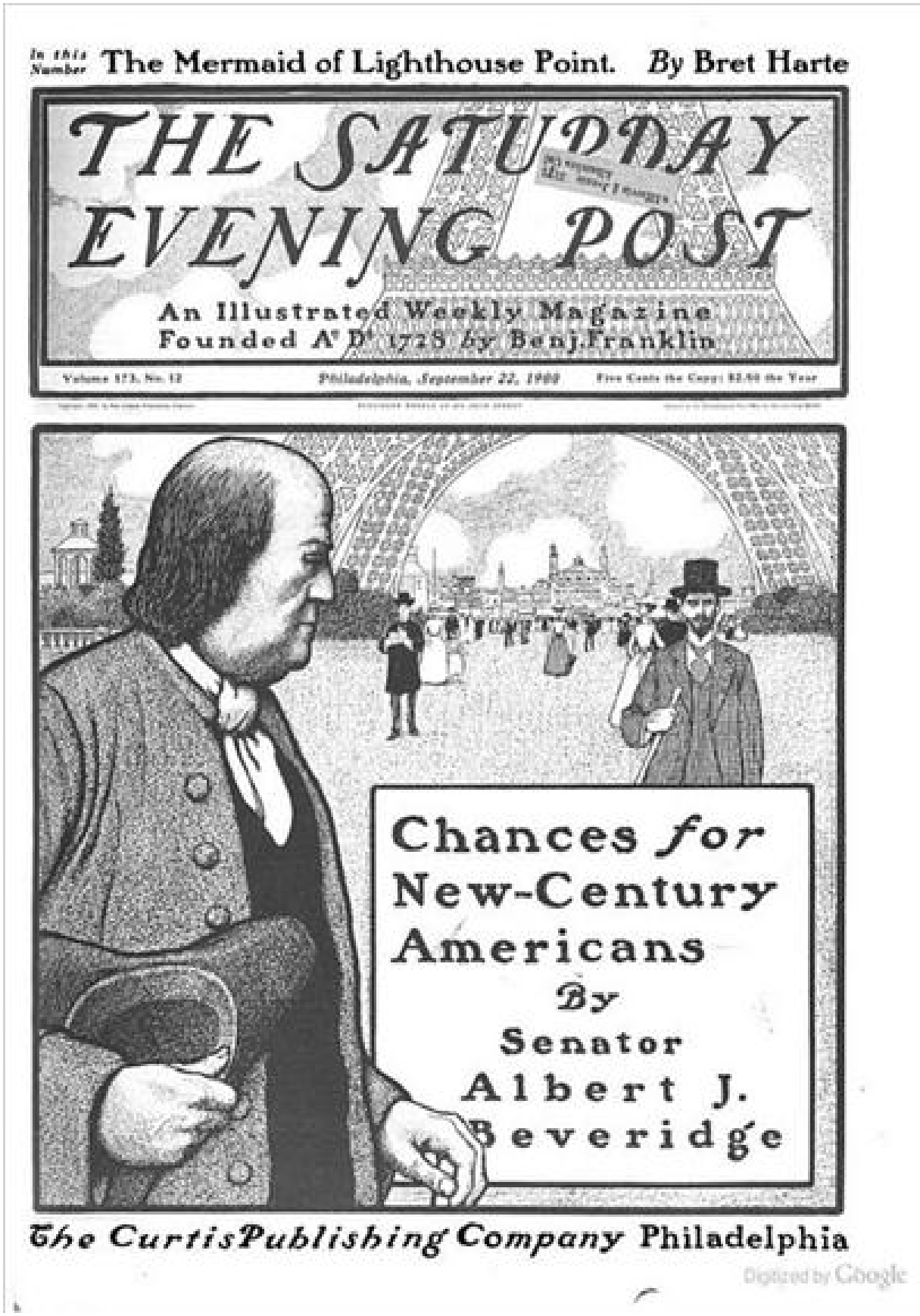
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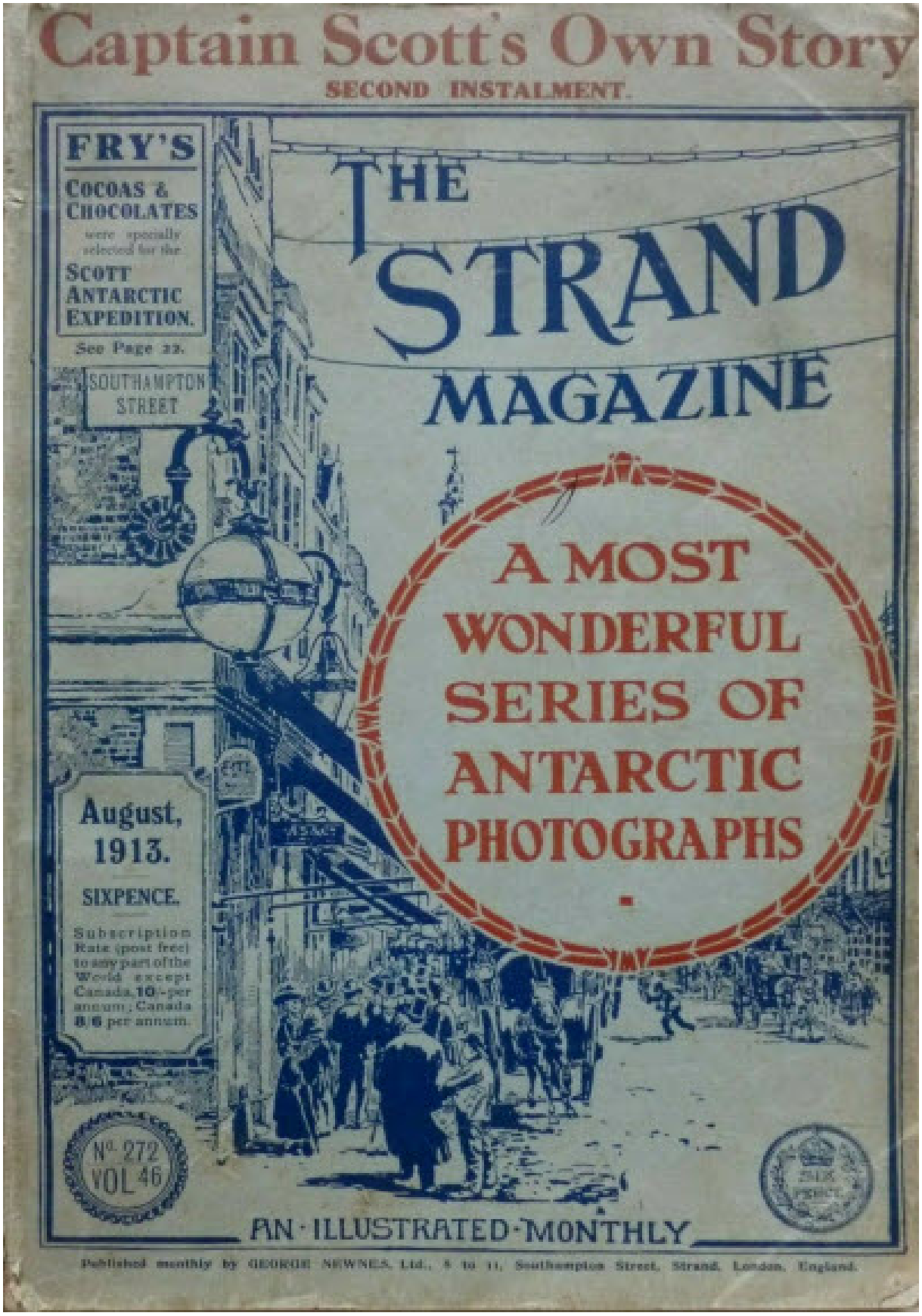
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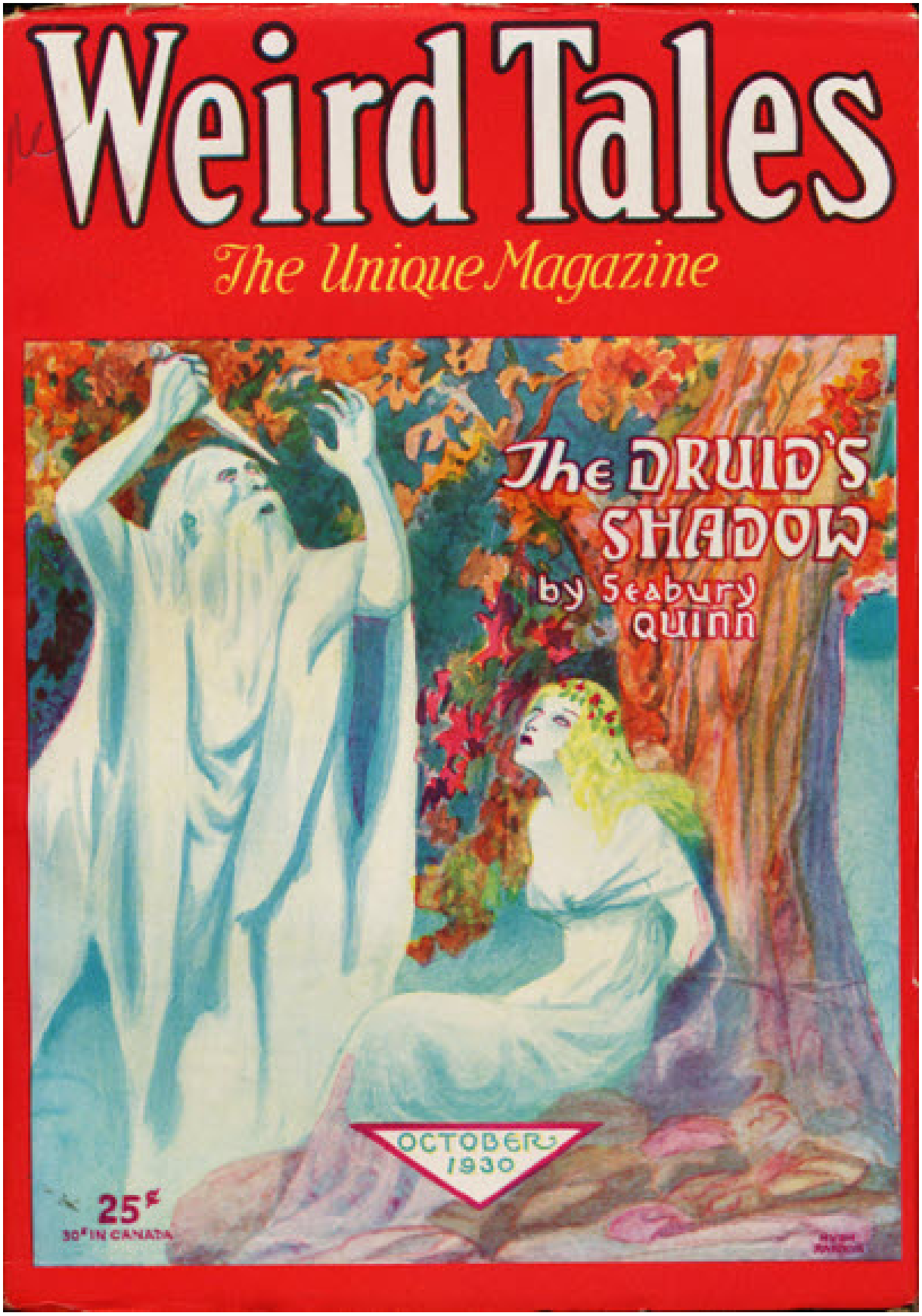

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